IVER TURNS UP

ortant Development In the Pearl Bryan Murder.

VALUABLE FACTS SETTLED

Girl Was Murdered In Kentucky by Jackson and Walling.

TRE POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED.

e H. Jackson, a Reputable Negro, te the Two Men and the Girl to Thomas and Was Threatened With th it He Ever Told-When He rd the Victim Groam as She Was is listehered He Left the Rig and Eack to Cincionati-The Ris to Mas Hired by the Villains Has Been Found and Identified-Inpation 1s at Fever Heat and There little Boubt the Two Flends Will Inached if Not Speedily Executed

INNATI, Feb 17 .- Detectives Crim icDermitt have found the surrey Tav horse used by Jackson and ng at Mullen's stables on Walnut The colored driver identified the and surrey. The surrey still had ond stains over its seat. A bloody encil was found in the bottom of

The Driver's Story.

CINNATI, Feb. 17.—The man who d Pearl Bryan and her butchers to Thomas on the fatal night has found, and his story is enough to about of horror through any lawig citizen. He not only gives the details which settle the fact poor gul was murdered where eadless body was found, but he vely identifies Jackson and Wallthe perpetrators of the ficudish

man is George H. Jackson, a d man who is coachman for a Auburn family, and commander Caldwell Guards, a colored miliompany. He is a man of excelreputation his employers saving would trust him at any time and any encumstances. He says the he has not told his story before that he was afraid of the friends i two human **mousters. He did** w any of the parties he hauled. the ponce station he picked Jack-nd Walling out of a crowd of 40 Walling as the man who rode on eat with him and Jackson as the ho rode in the rear seat with the

surey was drawn by a gray horse was farmished by the butchers. ng placed a revolver to Jackson's and informed him if he ever fold ng about the trip he would be Near Fort Thomas the party or surrey, the two men leading rl. Shortly after they had gone on heard a scuffle and groups and mped from the surrey and fled to mati. Before leaving, however, k a piece of railroad iron (which scribed) from the surrey and of the horse

excitement over the atrocions has been intensified by the asing developments. The feeling of the silent but ready sort that ds danger. No outbreak is ansuccessful one here be out of the question with the a efficiency of the police and mili-While the feeling here is of the me sort the external restraint is ent to prevent an explosion. Every man one meets expresses the opin at short work should be made of men The thinking and strictly biding element in Covington and ort have confidence in the courts elieve in depending on the courts te out justice to the prisoners now probable that they will be

in the Covington jail, which is trong and also well situated to resiege. The jail in Newport is The detectives have a clew to irrey that was employed to carry uman tigers and their victim to one of the slaughter. They think ave found the surrey on Walnut nd they are trying to identify it. tal circumstances that give to the testimony of George H. m, the negro who drove the sur-Fort Thomas, are the high name among all his employers ck, a hveryman for whom he d four years, says: "He is the I would trust him with any-

or W. S. Widdekind of McGregor . Mount Auburn, the negro's m employer, says; "George H. mas highly intelligent, very retihas no bad habits, never drinks or uses tobacco, is competent. orthy and efficient as an employe an active member of Zion Col-Bipust church. He takes two papers and is a man of more than ry intelligence. I have the most en confidence in his veracity and

or Widdekind and the family lotteed that he has been anusually since the murder and that he has appetite. Another circumstance father is that there is an offer of a d of \$400 for the discovery of the wer George H. Jackson has not and claim for this reward nor has

a specient of the strongent he said be found in here malead of a round hitching beer of railroad rail about f the two men who had gone with the girl at the place of the r. I had two holes through it.

t. I had two holes turough her strap was fastened to one of for a hitchhas. That he used for a hitchun' and then ran away as fast aid can until he came home. here is the great point in the of circumstances. It was pre-

was wrapped up in Jackson's bloody coat when it was fished out of a sewer catch basin at the corner of John and Richmond streets several days ago. What emphasizes this evidence is the fact that this coat, being wrapped around a piece of railroad iron has sever been mentioned in the news-

papers.
Another circumstance that supports George H. Jackson's story that the conveyance used was a surrey and that George H. Jackson abandoned it on that tragic night is the fact that a gen-tleman of Newport driving toward Fort Thomas in a buggy that Saturday morning about 3 o'clock met a surrey drawn by a gray horse with two men on the front seat, and collided with it. He got out and the men in the surrey drove on toward Newport at a furious rate. This man's name is not given, but he will be

on hand when required as a witness. To cliuch the matter a procession of carriages containing policemen and reporters started at 12:45 at night to Fort Thomas. George H. Jackson drove the leading carriage. The procession struck the nurderers' route at Vine and Thir streets, and with George H. Jackson for a guide followed it to the bloody ground. A halt was made at the Newport bridge toll-booth to seek another link in the awful chain that binds these men to the guilt of Pearl Bryan's murder.

Toll Collector Tarvin said he remembered the surrey driven by a colored man passing over the bridge at 1 o'clock. It contained a man and a woman and there was a white man with the negro on the seat The procession was led by George Jackson through unfrequented back streets in Newport and by a long and circuitous route of mud roads in the darkness under a cloudy sky and finally nto the Alexandria pike near Fort Phomas. After driving a short distance George H. Jackson stopped just where a blind lane set out from the road and stopped. "Here," said he, "is where they took the lady, telling me to turn the carriage around and wait.

George H. Jackson has not been to the scene of the murder since it was committed. Where he stopped in the darkness was about 200 yards from the spot where Pearl Bryan was found dead on the morning of Feb. 1. George H. Jackson is a man of few words. Here on the spot where the too confiding girl was led to her cruel death and at about the same gloomy hour of that tragedy. the colored man repeated his story of the events of that fatal night. There was a dramatic realism in the simple anaffected recital of this dusky child of nature that moved all present as no counterfeit presentation on the stage ku move men

When the negro described the strange noise and the sounds of a scuffle in the leaves and bushes, along with his own sudden fright and flight, the bystanders shuddered and almost imagined they could hear the rustle of the leaves in the struggle of Pearl Bryan for her life. The route to Fort Thomas was about five miles out by the Licking pike and thence by dim country roads to the Alexandria pike. It was about twice as far as the drive to the fort by the noar-

est route.

The examination of the 29 or 30 men in a semi-circle at the jail at midnight by the colored man Jackson was dra-matic in the extreme. Walling stood near one extremity of the arc. The negro Jackson began his inspection at Walling's end of the line. He examined wery one, man by man, till he got to the end of the line. Then he turned. Walked briskly back and halted in front of Walling. All this time he had not spoken a word. Viewing Walling all around like a man examing a horse he

There would have been an outburst of heers had not the proprieties of the place and the occasion forbidden. Jackson was identified as to size and partially as to the sound of his voice. The negro's extreme cantion gives force to his evidence. He said. "I don't want to make any mistake," and then he took his time in making the examination.

Jackson, when the thing was over talked flippantly to his visitors. To one he said, "Call the jailer and ask him if he found a surrey in my pockets when he searched me." He tries to ridicule He tries to ridicule the multitude of clews that are followed. Walling is more sullen and reticent. He denounces the negro's state-

Held For Campbell County.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 17.-The Mc Reary guards are held in readiness to respond to the orders of the adjutant general to report to the sheriff of Campbell county. They have had 2,000 rounds of ammunition served to them.

Work of Incendiaries.

WHEELING, Feb. 17.-The Buckeye glass works of Martin's Ferry was totally destroyed by fire. The loss will probably reach \$150,000 and the insurance will not exceed one-third of the . It is belived the fire was of incendiary origin.

Mutilated Hunself.

CONNERSYILLE. Ind., Feb. 17 .- Rey Linville is nearly dead from self-inflicted injuries. He went to the barn. where he was found a short time later unconscious from loss of blood, which flowed from self-inflicted mutilation.

Fought With a Stranger. Indianapolis, Feb. 17.—John Breen. whose dead body was found on the railroad tracks, was seen fighting with a stranger a few moments before the body was found and it is now believed he was murdered.

The changerer is distinct. London, Feb. 17. The Times wants England to appoint an independent commission to investigate the Venezuelan boundary dispute and report at the same time the United States commis-

Choked to Death by a Bean.

DEROVEN, Ky., Feb. 17 .- The 2-year old daughter of Mr. R. Carrier, a promineut Union county farmer, was choked to desth his a bear which she had tried to smalley.

TO HOLD ORINOCO.

English Determining Whether Warships Are Needed.

VENEZUELANS GREATLY EXCITED.

Great Britain Is Increasing Her Force and Planting Cannon at the Station-Along the Cayani and Amacuro Rivers. Tenezuelans Are Not In Payor of Negotiating Directly With England.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Feb. 17 - The story of an English vessel taking soundings at the mouth of the Orinoco provokes much warlike comment. The people of Crudad Bohvar, the capital of Guiana, say the vessel is there for the purpose of determining whether warships are needed to hold the Orinoco, which is Venezuela's strong strategetic position.

The government has been warned that as England is increasing her force of men and cannon at the stations on the Amacuro and Cuyani rivers, the latest move menaces the integrity of the nation. The press says that now is the time to teach English arrogance a lesson.

The suggestion to arbitrate the Uruan incident meets opposition here. It is believed that the jurisdiction of the disputed terratory should be settled first. otherwise it would be an admission of British sovereignty.
Public opinion is avenue to treating

with England directly on the Guiana boundary matter. The feeling is that Venezuela should manifest its gratifude and courtesy to the United States by awaiting the roport of the bondary commission. They point out that when Venezuela was alone England never considered its desires for a peaceful set-tlement, and that she only regards it now through fear of the United States. The board of directors of the English milroad between Guanta and Barcelona nas decided to resume traffic in obedience to order from the minister of pub-

The Female Patriotic society has been organized. The president of the soicty, in a stirring address, promised that, while women cannot fight, they will encourage and aid the men in very possible way.

A RESERVATION OF DOUBT.

urs. Dr. Nausen is Hopeful That Hel

Musband Has Reen Successful. CHRISTIANA, Norway, Feb. 17.-Wide pread as is the interest over the where bouts of Nausen, an interest extending ever the whole world wherever the elegraph and the cable can reach, it can nowhere be more keenly felt than in the heart of his devoted wife, who lives in this city, whence the expedition m the Fram sailed on June 24, 1893. Having in mind that the first news of himself that the explorer could by any possibility transmit would be directed o the wife, a reporter called upon Mrs. Nansen to inquire what intelligence the has of her husband's whereabouts.

She has received no word from her husband directly But she is profound ly hopeful that the news which first came from Jakutsk, and has since been corroborated from other sources, is authentic, and that Dr. Nanson has in fact solved the secret of the north pole and is now safely conerging from the mystic isolation of the frozen regions. was about to buy, he stepped in front of him and said: "That is the man that is a reservation of doubt in Mrs. Nansat on the seat with nut."

"The property of the hopefulness that is a reservation of doubt in Mrs. Nansat on the seat with nut." buoys her up.

The absence of direct news leaves the room for this doubt. She will not allow herself to take assurance of her husband's good fortune until she hears it from himself. She fears the possible full from this high point of happiness should there be subsequent disappoint

Scientists here, whose sympathy with Dr. Nansen and the objects of his expedition is very vivid and cordial, believe from the news received that Dr. Nansen has really reached the coast of Siberia and is returning from the north

Chamberlain's Proposition Preposterous. Bastan, Feb. 17.-The Transvaal government considers Colonial Secretary Chamberlam's proposed home rale a preposterous and interly unworkable scheme. It may almost be accepted as certain that President Kruger will not isit England because his presence there wanld be a virtual recognition of England's right to interfere in the internal affairs of the Transvaal.

Aunt Sallie Morris Dead,

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 17.-Aunt" Sallie Morris died at her home on Sam's Fork, this county, at the remarkable age of 113 years. Up to a few weeks since "Aunt Sallie," as she was familiarly known throughout this county, lived entirely alone and did all her work. Her age is well anthentr ated.

Russo-Turkish Entente a Fact.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Feb. 17 -After in riting the powers to recognize Prince Ferdinand of Balgaria, the porte, at Russia's request, sent a second circular asking the bowers to defer their decision until after Prince Borts had been bap-tized. This is held to furnish proof of the Russe-Turkish entente.

Manifesting Excessive Vigitance. Lina, Pern. Feb. 17 -The government is just now manifesting excessive vigilance against all threatened norisings. They have notified 100 Cacerist dicers at Arequips that they have their

choice of exile or going to prison.

the thei ageneugen YOROHAMA. Feb. 17.-While the diet was discussing Korean affairs, imperial messages were received suspending the

session for 10 days.

It is Not a Joke. PITTSBURG, Feb. 17.-Senator Quay says his candidacy for the presidency is not a joke, but a bona fide reality.

THE HUSBAND ARRESTED. Woman and Her Niece Murdered and

Burned In Their Home.

AUGUSTA, Kv., Feb. 17.-Mrs, Robert Laughlin, a helpless invalid, and her niece. May Jones, 13, were murdered and their bodies burned in the house, which was fired by the author of the crime. Mrs. Laughlin's head was cut off, while the head and both arms of little May Jones were severed.

It was 4 a. m., when Robert Laughlin, clad only in his night clothes, made his appearance at the bome of his sister some distance away, where he related the horrible story. He said he was awakened by a knife being drawn across his throat, and he showed a shallow gash from ear to ear and two small scratches under the chin. He says he grappled with his assailant and knocked him down, wherenpon another struck him with a burning torch. Laughlin then fled.

It is the general belief that Laughlin criminally assaulted the little girl, was caught by his wife and committed the murders to save himself.

Militia Under Arms.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 17.-The Mc-Creary guards are under arms and a load of ammunition was taken to their armory. There were rumors that this precaution is in anticipation of trouble in the legislature, at Newport on account of Jackson and Walling, the murderers of Pearl Bryan, being transferred is believed that this progress the river, and on account of the profectorate over Korea.

danger of a lynching at Augusta, Ky.
While the state officials deny all the omors, it is generally believed that this action is in anticipation of a lynching at Augusta. At the funerals of Mrs. Laughlin and May Jones, Robert Laughlin broke down. The officers Laughlin broke down. The officers watched bim closely and the popular belief is that Laughlin assaulted May Jones and was caught by his wife, whe a struggle ensued, resulting in Robert Laughlin killing his wife and 13-year-old niece and then burning his house to hide the crime.

The people do not believe the story of Laughlin that masked robbers killed his wife and niece, assaulted him and fired The neighbors are so indiguant that a lynching is expecteded.

RESIGNATIONS REJECTED.

Apia's Councilmen Must Serve Whether They Wish to or Not.

Arta, Samoa, Feb. 17,-The bottom has dropped out of the Samoan revolution. The resolution of the Apia municipal conneil accepting the resignations of four of its members was not unanimously approved by the consular board, and according to the Berlin the question was referred to Chief Justice Ide for final decision. His honor has just handed down his opinion, which states that there is no annarent necessity for accepting the they like it or not. However, two of can be heard in the city. the leaders of the movement are Americans, with large business interests in,

Samoa. Dr. Schmidtleda, for six months Gernan consul general in Samoa, has been instructed to at once proceed to Japan on a mission which is at present a secret. This gentleman is one of the best informed on elistern trade subjects best informed on eistern finde subjects of any in the German diplomatic service, and as his nation is making a strong offort to capture a good slice of Pacific trade, it is surmised that he will prepare the General Kelly of Commonweal Lame Is ing it was a burglar, fired several shots a report on this question.

Two large barques and two smaller vessels were wrecked in the harbor of Hapaii of the Tongan group, on Jan-uary 2. No lives were lost, but one of hundred laboring men organized it. the barques had a cargo of 600 tons of General Kelly of industrial army fame copra on board, of which very littles presided. Following is the pledge: will be saved.

Earthquakes have been numerous and

severe during the last month, affecting all the islands in the vicinity of Samoa.

NO UNE TO LOVE HER.

Disappointed In Love a Honsier Woman Refuses to Leave Her Home,

BROOKVILLE, Ind., Feb. 17.-Half a century ago Phorbe Meeks was an attractive, intelligent young lady. Educated beyond the average, her approaching auptials promised a happy and use sul life. Suddenly and without explanation the marriage was broken off, and ance severing that troth it is claimed that she has not set foot beyond the threshold of the quaint old wooden house that is her home.
Diagonally across half a block stands

the Methodist Episcopal church, which she has never seen, although the doors open directly onto the adewalk. A square distant is the Big Four railroad. nit she has never beheld a locomotive. Yet she has been keenly alive to human progress, being a careful and appreciaive reader of the current news and iterature.

For many years her sister kept a mili pervistore in the bome, and there wa no enore attentive listener to the gossip characteristic of such a place than Mis-Mecks, nor one more conversant with the status of neighborhood affairs. Her mental faculties and equipment have been far above the average for her rime. save in the one strange whim of cling-ing so persistently to her home. For the past two years the infirmities of age have been ereeping upon her, and she spends most of her time in bed.

She Has Her voice Yet. Though. ANDZESON, Ind., Feb. 17 .- Mrs. Abhis Jacobs of Elwood, who filed a suit for divorce, makes startling charges against her husband. She swears that he beat, her so hard over the head as to

nake her deaf. She asks for alimony

and then beavy damages. Eight Persons Burned. London. Feb. 17.-At a fire in a tenement house five children and three adults were burned to death. One man jumped from a window and was im-

paled upon the railing of a fence. Scholution Tarentened.

Panis, Feb. 17.—If the present cabinet does not resign a revolution is threatened .

SMALL BUSINESS.

ments of War From Japan.

HAS LANDED MARINES IN KOREA

She Eridently Believes Japan Is a Weal Power and Would Not Dare Resist the Russian Bear's Attempt to Rake In Anything He Saw Fit to Put His Claws

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 17.—Russia made t remarkable coup on the night of Feb. 10. On that night 200 Russian marines, with a field gan, were lauded at Cheunlpo and marched to Scoul.

The king secretly left the palace for the Russian legation, where he proclaimed his ministers guilty of treason. Two of the ministers were arrested and executed and the others fied. The tai-won-kun (the father of the

king) is a prisoner at the legation. An anti-Japanese ministry was then formed. A bitter feeling has been aroused in Japan. A cabinet council was held, attended by the military offi-It is reported that the Russian min-

ister declares that Russia was not responsible, and that he merely afforded protection at the king's request. But it is believed that this prelutes a Russian

THE BIG MILL STANDS. The Small Fights Are Not to Be Pulled

Off at El Paso,

El. Paso, Tex., Feb. 17 -All the small fights have been declared off. There never has been strong probability that they would be pulled off and Barry and Dixon have stopped work. There was for a time chances of the Everhart-Leeds match being brought about, but the management refused to take chances on giving away the secret of their battleground, and everybody agrees that only one fight will be the limit, and as only one can be had it was decided that the big one should stand, and the others went by the board accordingly. The management will pay all forfeits on the small fights, \$250 to each man, and the fighters are at liberty to go home as soon

Again Postponed. Et. Paso, Tex., Feb. 17 .- Joe Vendig as announced officially that the fight

s postponed until next Friday. WEYLER GETS A WARNING.

Gomez Informs Him He Will Be Assassinated if He Repeats Atrocities. TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 17.—One hundred

and forty passengers arrived on the steamer Olivette. They say the rumor resignations referred to, and therefore prevails in Havana that the prisoners in the members are still in office whether. More castle are being shot, as the firing More castle are being shot, as the firing Harter, farmer, has had his gay young Gomez has notified General Weyler

> that should be attempt to repeat his atrocities of the former revolution he will be shot by Cuban assassins. A Spanish secret service detective

namied Garcia will arrive on the next steamer commissioned to remain here

Its Reputed Father.

OMARA, Feb. 17 -A new political parn in Omaha last night.

Recognizing the necessity of labor organization tion for its protection we, the understaned, pirdic ourselves to support no political party other than the party of labor, and we hereby renounce any and all political affiliation with the Republican. Democratic and Populist pa

A state and national organization will be pushed at once.

Gung of Horsethieves Located.

Winaman, Ind , Feb. 17 .- John Walk er of Greenville. O., a detective for the Horsethief Protective association, assisted by Deputy Sherifi Robbins of this place, recovered a horse at the residence of John Rogers, in the east, part of Jac per county, that was stolen from Wil-ham W. Weise of Anderson, Ind., on June 27, 1895. On the same night there were 10 horses stolen from former neighbors of Mr. Weise. Detective Walker claims he has positively located a king of horsetbieves who operate is Cestern Indiana and eastern and promises startling revelations in

Disabled in the Ice. DETROIT, Feb. 17,-Walter B. Camp bell, president of the Detroit, Rella Tel and Windsor Ferry company, received directions to dispatch two of the company's steamers to the rescue of the car ferry steamer Shenango No. 2, which has been disabled in the ice in Lake

Bank President Acquitted.

Eric of Kingsville. Out., for five days.

MILWAUKEE. Feb. 17 .- The jury in the case of Frederick Day, president of the Plankinton bank, brought in a verdict of acquittal. The bank failed early in the panic of 1890 and Day was charged with receiving deposits after the bank was known to be insolvent.

Will Ignore the Vate. Paris: Feb. 17 .- The cobinet has de-

sided to ignore the vote taken in the senate which was a repitition of a vote of that body on Feb. 11 deprecating the irregularities disclosed in connection with the Southern railway scandal and demanding a scarching inquiry.

Harricane In the South Seas. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-Meagre de-

tails have been received of a disastrons hurricane at the Tonga island in the south seas. The barks Woosung and West Australia and the Samoan schooner Aele were wrecked, but no lives were lost.

Russia Stealing the Achieve-

MRS. POWELL DENIES STORIES. She Says She Did Not Poison the Five Persons as Charged.

Semingrield, O., Feb. 17.-Mrs. Clement Powell is visiting Dr. H. L. Kutchin in Columbus and she denies being the feminine counterpart of H. H. Holmes. She says her sisters died long before she left Trumansburg, N. Y., eight years ago and she visited her father, John Tailby, there last year. Coroner Shaefter is said to have abandoned his trip to Gallipolis to exhume the body of

Professor Van Sickle. She says she is in friendly communication with Van Sickle's relatives, and that T S. Maloney, who insulted her and whom she sued for \$10,000 damages, started the reports about her poisoning his wife and children and murdering her sisters and Professor Van Sickle,

Death Spoiled a Wedding.

SPENCERVILLE, O., Feb. 17. - The 5-year-old son of W. O. Whiteridge, living on the Bailey farm, was sent to the barn after eggs. As he entered the barn the large doors swung shut, catching him about the neck and choking him to death. There was to be a wedding of an older son of Mr. Whitelidge and the eggg were to be used in baking for the occasion, but the wedding is postponed.

Willing to Negotiate.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17.—The presidents of both of the street railway companies in this city, which control all the lines. said they were willing to negotiate with the city for the granting of universal transfers, the reduction of their fares and the payment of a percentage of their gross receipts into the city treasury in exchange for an extension of their existing franchises.

President Waite 411.

Continues, O., Feb. 17.-C. C. Waite. president of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo railroad, is very ill here in his private car. He can not be moved on account of danger of futal effect from pneumonia The illness was untracted by leaving a warm banquet room at Jackson, O., to go to his ear. He is a son of the late Chief Justice Waute. Gay Young Wife Arrested.

wife and Charles Donald, hired hand, arrested for threatening to kill him. He says his wife has been leading a lively

ife with various young men and that

MUNN'S RIIN, O., Feb 17,-John B.

Washington C. H. Killed His Father. CROOKSVILLE, O., Feb. 17.-Honry

with fatal results. Populists Want Local Option. Columbia, O., Feb. 17.—The local Populist club passed resolutions urging the reintroduction of the Harris Local option bill in the senate and praying for

the defeat of the Krumel medical bill.

Judge Juniston Appointed. COLUMBIS, O., Feb. 17,-Judge James E. Johnston of New Lexington has been appointed by Governor Bushnell to fill the vacancy caused in the Seventh dis-

trict by the death of Judge Huffman. Bridge Company Responsible. CLEVILLAND, Fch. 17.-The coroner has held the Canton Bridge company

criminally responsible for the deaths resulting from the collapse of the bridge at Tinkers creek. Little Child Instantly Killed, Module Brasen, O., Feb. 17.- Four year-old John Smith was left at home

with his 6-year-old brother. The boys played with a loaded rifle and John was

Dow Tax Bill Stolen. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17 .-- The Dow tax bill which passed the house has disappeared, and now the question is: Who bad interest enough in it to steal it?

Leaned on Illa Guo.

RAYENNA, O., Feb. 17 .- Ray Kingsbury. 15, was leaning on a shotgun when it exploded, tearing off his right arm at the shoulder.

Died From Exposure, LOGAN, O., Feb. 47. - D. E. Bowen left Logan drunk Saturday night and Sanday he was found dead from ex-TOSUFE.

A Chean Suicide.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 17.-Barbara Kossel a pretty German girl about 19 years old. shot and killed John Robling, her lover, and then, with the same weapon, cheap revolver of 32-caliber, fired a bul let into her own brain, dying metantly

Tobacco Factory Raymed.

Charkstille, Tenn., Feb. 17 .- Lucket & Company's tobacco factory and stemmery was destroyed by fire consuming 1.500,000 pounds of tobacco and causing a loss of \$75,000, fully covered by insurance.

Treferred Death to Trouble. VINCENNES, Ind., Feb. 17.-Michael Balton, contractor, while worrying over domestic and financial troubles, fatally shot bimself in the obdomen.

Highest of all in Leavening Power,--- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

Plashes From the Wires From All Guarters of the Globe. Rev. Henry David Hearn was arrested at

SMALL BITS OF NEWS.

Mobile for poisoning his wife. Mrs. Kliza J. Nicholson, proprietress of the New Orleans Picayane, is dead. At Panceto, Tahiti, the natives raised British flags and a French gunboat shot them down.

Two masked men held up a crowded streetcar at Evansville, Ind., and robbed the con By a gasoline explosion at Pittabury in a

Pullman sleeper three persons were se

Cyrus Pullum of Rushville, Ind., has been otified that he has "struck it rich" at Cripple Creek, Colo.

At Republic, Mich., four men were killed

and several injured by a skip jumping the Emile Davis was hanged at Linn, Mo., for nurdering Frank Henderson by placing per-son in his whasky.

CRIPPLE CREEK TODAY.

It Beats the Country In the Gambling

Limit and In Churches Per Capita. If all the saloons, barrooms, dance halls, gambling houses and variety theaters in Cripple Creek were placed side by side, they would extend a mile in length, occupying both sides of the street. Leadville, San Juan and Creede are completely outdone as far as excitement, gambling and wild dissipation ere concerned.

Last week in Johnny Nolan's swell gambling apartments, which, by the way, are fitted up more luxuriously and expensively than any gambling house in the state of Colorado, a well known Now York banker and broker, who in his own city would not think of entering a gambling house, lost a cool \$20,-000 at one sitting at the fascinating game of roulette. At Nolan's house a common byword is that there is "no limit," that one "can bot them as high as the ceiling." Any bet can be made, from 10 cents up to \$50,000, the highest limit that is given in any place in

the west. Johnny Nolan is one of the most prominent and best known men in the entire Cripple Creek district, having built the third bonse in the camp. He is one of the men upon whom the fickle goddess of fortune has smiled since gold was first discovered in the Cripple Creek district. At one time he owned both sides of two blocks of the main street in Cripple Creek, having bought the lots only three years ago at \$25 and \$50 spiece. These same lots are now selling

at from \$3,000 to \$8,000 each. he and Donald had planned to clope to When Johnny Nolan first came to Cripple Creek, he was known simply as the proprietor of a small barroom and gambling house at Maniton Springs. Today he is one of the largest property owners in the Cripple Creek mining district. Every cutexprise or real estate or mining scheme in which he has engaged has not only returned 100 per cent upon the investment, but in inany v, vvv per /cent. monds that he wears upon his shirt bosom and fingers would be the envy of

any hotel clerk. Cripple Creek boasts of more churches han any other community in the United States of the same population, while the Salvation Army here is the largest in the state. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

For West Virginia and Ohio-Fair weather, with continued low temperature; northerly with continue ton rough, winds, becoming westerly. For Indiana—Fair and warmer; variable winds, becoming southerly.

Weather Indications.

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Quotations For Feb. 15.

New York.

Cattle — Pair to heat beaves, 43 156 \$ 65; stockers and feeders, 42 7063 85; mixed cowe and hells, 21 6768 85; Texans, 42 7063 85; western, 42 1678 76. western, \$2 16/23 70.

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THE NEW PARISIANS

FRENCHWOMEN AND AMERICAN WON EN COMPARED.

Their Remarkable Similarity-But th American Woman, Represented at Hc. Best, Is Without a Peer In Attractive ness and Taste.

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able circumstances naturally bear a certain resemblance to of, a hundred years ago. It is conceded one another. Racial inheritances always today that the American woman, repremake a difference, but even when na- souted at her best and highest, is without tives of far distant countries, exposed to a peer in beauty and becomingness of atwholly distinct influences, they often tire. She, in this era of sumptuousness, have many traits, many specialties, in easily bears away the palm; is the This is true of American model of attractiveness, the queen of common. women and Frenchwomen living at so- taste, the paragon of all that is winning dial centers, notably in New York and and witching in the sex. Paris, the real, the sole capitals of the two republics. While in some ways totally unlike, owing to wide divergence in customs and institutions, they are singularly alike in temperament, in tendency, in high self esteem, in individuality, in their sense of equality with man.

It seems strange that one of the oldest nations of Europe should be analogous to the newest nation in the world, and that Latin stock should run parallel with one of the great branches of Toutonic stock. If the two peoples appear at opposite extremes, they are the extremes that mutually touch and melt into one. If the mon of the two lands be not brothers, the women are assuredly mental and spiritual sisters without definite consciousness of the fact.

American women and Frenchwomen are, as a rule, deeply, irrecoverably attached to their own country, to their own capital. To the New Yorker there is no city, except Paris, like New York; to the Parisian there is no city, without any exception, like Paris. The former is broader, better informed, more catholic minded, than the latter, to whom Paris seems to offer whatever is best, most pleasant, most attractive, most beautiful. The Parisian is contracted, though of the world worldly, chanvinistic, contralized, locally limit ed, with ideas, however, reaching into measuroless space. The New Yorker is not so concentrated, so compressed by idolatry of place; has a far bigger geography, calm ideal recesses in remotest climes. The twain nevertheless, though by no means of one flesh, are often of one mood, one manner, one mind; frequently respond to one another without knowing it; are more alike, despite their differences, than the representatives of any other two nations under the sun. They are far more alike, strange as it may seem, than the French and Italians, the French and Spaniards, the French and Portuguese, though these are supposed to be of the same Latin sisterhood, and though they have, or appear to have, a deal in common. Paradoxical as this may sound, it is incontestably true. French and American women of urban rearing and habits, netably Parisians and Now Yorkers, aco apt to be mentally, if not ethnically, allied, and not a few of their characteristics are fully shared.

Although woman's rights have not been discussed in France as they have been here for almost half a century, Freuchwomen have for ages been on an equality with man and are often thought in many ways superior to hire as indeed our own women are, espective by foreigners. Their equality over there has been greater, more widely illustrated, than here, though not in practical politics, and their superiority much more insisted on. Much as the modern Gauls pride themselves on gallantry. they are far less gallant than we. They have always sout women to the scaffold. notably the best and noblest, during the great revolution, while with as such a thing has been startlingly exceptional. It is commonly said that a woman, be her crime what it may, cannot be executed in the United States, and the statement is virtually true. The whole community here revelts at the idea. The French accept it without repulsion. Sentimental as they are, they are much less sentimental than we, but perhaps in a sense more just, for strict justic does not concern itself with sex.

Certainly Frenchwomen stand lugher at home then any women in Europe. but not so high as does the American woman in America. Fine and clever as she is, we not only exaggerate her-we idealize her as not even the Frenchwoman is idealized. We are apt to put her in the place of bygone kings and believe she can do no wreng. We may sport her, as has repeatedly been charged, but she is in less danger than she has been, to she is fast getting all her rights, which are supposed to rectify things.

The Frenchwoman and American wo man have in general more mind, more culture, than other women in civilization, the American excelling in cuiture. of late years especially. They are nonfally quicker, baye ther instincts, are better talkers, often brilliam assumd in tent, are any privocally learns, though many many dangers singless thought of the first of the f in the second se

charmany: Lucy . 274 that indicate

PASTOR ATFOURTEEN but unmistakable quality known as style; also that invsterious possession which goes by the name of magnetion

for lack of a better. The French have

ferent names, for conturies, out we, only

a century old, have them, perhaps, in

even a higher degree than has the French-

woman, and they are now recognized

the world over as particularly belonging

Our urban countrywomen might be

designated as the New Parisians. The

American woman assuredly seems to be

zling. She has latterly awakened enthu-

the inhabitants of the old world.

the banks of the Hudson.

JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

Girls, Fit Yourselves to Do Some One

Thing Thoroughly.

Mrs. Candace Wheeler has called atten-

tion to the want of serious preparation

among women for bread winning work

of any kind. She here hits on an im-

portant drawback to woman's progress

today. She rightly attributes it to the

sex influence. Wemen have for so many

ages been taught to look forward to

marriage as a means of earning a living

that new, when under the changed con-

ditions of society marriage is no longer

a means of earning a living, they are

of ability, not even so much lack of op-

portunity, that today stands in the way

of women's entrance into the higher

bread winning occupations so much as

lack of knowledge and training for these

occupations. With the taint of the proju-

dice of all the ages upon her, the girl

still looks forward to getting a living

through marriage, even though she may

be playing at learning some trade or pro-

fession. This souds a sort of dead and

alive paralysis through all her efforts to

prepare hersolf for serious work and

tonds to foster the belief that women are

not count to men as workers. It is not

wrong to look forward to marriage; it

forward to marriage as a bread winning

trade. I wonder if mothers who sell

their daughters to rich mon over stop to

think what it is they are really doing.

Are they or their daughters roally any

better morally than the poor outcast of

the street? No. They are not. There is

one thought, however, that may give

compensation for the half hearted way

in which some women propare them-

selves for bread winning. It is this:

Where a girl is gifted and really loves

ber work, nothing can take her away

from it. Married or single, through good

and ill, she will stock to it till she

reaches the shining heights of success.

If the weak minded ones, the half heart-

ed ones and the bunglers give up-let

them. The best and the highest expe-

mouts of women's powers will remain to

the end. Monutime I am rejoiced every

tinu I hear that a woman who married

to got a living has been cruelly disap-

pointed and has to turn out and go to

work. And it happens very often these

The woman's American flag now has

Lucy Hamilton Warner of New York

has lately written the best of her stories

for children. It is a dainly fairy story

called "The Little Elves Seeking the

Beautiful World." After a series of star-

thing and not pleasant adventures. Dusts

Cap, Pointed Toes and their two broth-

ors find out this: "The beautiful world

is our own home. It matters not when

it is, if love and contentment dwell

The pure boarted, right minded girl

the has been brought up as she should

Lady Spencer Chifford, an English

amman, has passed her examination and

obtained a beense as sea captain. She

did this for the purpose of navigating

her own wacht, but there is no reason

why women should not sail vessels and

be masters of them as a matter of busi

ness. "Let them be sea captains if they

Miss Nellie Murphy is clerk in a large

Mrs. Pani G. Thebaud of the Knoll-

The profficer droped and most picture

wood Golf club, Westchester county, N.

will," said Margaret Fuller.

hotel at Colorado Springs.

best mon plane on the chil.

three stars, standing for Wyoming, Colo-

rado and Utab. Next?

no chapeton.

In an admirable paper in The Outlook

The French, the Parisian, women

to the new nation.

REV. HENRY VAN SOTT BANTA A CHILD WHEN CALLED TO PREACH. rejoiced in these properties, major dif-

> Has Reen Two Years a Clergyman-Called ple of Shallotte, N. C .-- Now Visiting In Crooklyn.

The Rev. Henry Van Cott Banta, aged of the southern conference of the Methothe latest star in the firmament of society dist Episcopal church. He is the pastor and fashion as well as the most daz- of a church in Shallotte, N. C. He was raised in Brooklyu-that is, he has lived there more years than he has lived anysiastic admiration in every quarter of the globe, foreigners steing in her more where else. witchery, more fascination, than her

The Rev. Henry Van Cott Banta is a own countrymen do, justly proud as frail youth. He appears to be not more they are of her and her renown. Prejud than 12 years old. He is hollow chested, diced as the American people are thought with a pale complexion. His eyes are a to be in favor of their own, they are light blue, his mouth small, his lips widently not prejudiced in behalf of the very red. He has a thoughtful brow, Ametican woman, who does not so and he parts his hair far on one side. wholly bewilder them as she bewilders | Just now the boy pastor is visiting his parents in Brooklyn.

When you first meet the Rev. Van have, time out of mind, been considered Cott Banta, he approaches you with an air of great dignity. He holds his head the best dressed, the most elegant, the most complete mistresses of the toilet. slightly on one side. He smiles in an encouraging way. He has the ecclesiasured women born tion, no possibility, of rivalship. Now tical handshake, which consists in grasp and reared in great they are surpassed in their own chosen ing a hand firmly and pressing it withand exclusive field by the wondrous out moving it up or down.

The boy paster's father, John W. creature, never heard of, never dreamed Banta, was a Methodist preacher who has retired and is now engaged in literary work in the Bible house in this city. Occasionally he goes on an exhorting rip. The Rev. Henry was been in Kingston, Ont. His parents took him to Brooklyn wifen he was a baby, so he calls himself a Brooklyn boy. When the boy pastor was a little chap, his brother let him fall, injuring his left knee so The goddesses of the old world have that he will be lame all his life. A part flitted to the new. They have created of the time he is compelled to use their Olympus near the sounding sea, on crutches. He underwent an operation in the Seney hospital a few years ago. About two years ago his father start-

ed on an evangelizing tour through Ohio, and as Henry was in delicate health, it was decided that he should go along. In Ohio the elder Banta joined a western evangelist named Hygema, and the three traveled, like gypsies, in a big covered wagon, holding forth wherever they could get an audience. The small and delicate Henry was converted in a small town in Ohio.

His father and the other evangelist decided to make an attack on the moonshiners in the Blue Ridge mountains. At this point the young pastor says: "It was in a log cabin in the trackless pine forests of North Carolina that I preached my first sermon. The cabin was owned singht without any adequate method of by a man named Gainey, who claimed taking caro of themselves. It is not lack

to be 114 years old." When the peregrinating preachers reached Shallotts, N. C., which is about 40 miles south of Wilmington, the boy preacher met with remarkable success. The congregation of the church at that time was troubled with a paster who was accused of being too varied in his affections. They liked Henry so well that they invited the froil, pale boy to become their pastor, and he accepted. He has been in charge for two years. They have given him a parsonage and a horsu and wagon. He is known for miles around as a powerful exporter. Ho was ordained in the church where he preaches, and was regularly admitted to is wrong-more, it is a degrading and dethe southern conference.-New York moralizing crime-for a woman to look

A PUZZLED ENGLISHMAN.

Asks Questions on Several Questions In-

teresting to Many Readers. We are bitterly complaining of foreign papers and persons on account of their criticisms and reproaches, but it surely must be difficult for foreigners to understand us. We neglect to step the preparations for a criminal raid by our own people, and then run after the raiders with a message to return, only charge of complicity, and we extel the emiler of the message apparently for being too late. We repudiate the raiders and then sharply resent any offers of congratulations to those who succeeded in stopping them. We more than half treat the raiders' cause as our own, bub lish in the leading journal our poet laurente's hysterical and rowdy praise of them, and generally go on the bounce against "the enemy," and insult the people our own men have so grievously wronged. No wonder the foreigner finds it difficult. I find it difficult myself, and tens of thousands of people in England are finding it specially difficult to understand why Mr. Chamberlain should be so lavishly praised for being so dangerously late. - J. Page Hopps in London Daily News.

LETTER CHAIN.

By Which Christian Women Hope to Erect

a Church. The Christian church ladies of Anderson, Ind., have started a letter chain, the puriose being the creetion of a new church in that city. The matter is in the hands of a committee that has opened a complete set of books to keep track be by a wise mother who has instructed of the chain. The Cithelic lightes to her to know what life really is needs courty put this method into effect to realize names for their hespital in this ony, and it succeeded very well, giving agreem freeze vrov a

The new church that is proposed by \$40,000 all told, and they expect to aise a good part of it in this manner. They will rely almost entirely upon their own people in different Indiana eities to carry the thing along.-Cincinnati Enquiret.

Frace In a Great City.

pased by society this winter. After a careful perpeal of the papers I V., has won several victories over the name for hime with chatter to Ersmitt garb, his libra, his with the history

mends or that the Belmant Vir Labelt government by the most in feature to come the feature anything to contract the first and the feature anything to contract the first and the feature anything to contract the first and the feature and th

DIFFIGULT MEASURES IN MUSIC. Tota Ways by Which These Passages May He was exclude Complexed

To make "singles" of difficult riess eres in a composition is as of much val-no as "cludes" in general. We need not have such a long list of "endes" if we to Take Charge of a Church by the Peo- | seek inside each thing we study for a difficult passage and enlarging it make it useful as a means as well as an end. There are two ways of helping one to conquer a passage-first, by enlarge-16, is a full fledged, ordained minister ment; second, by change of position. The second scens almost contained in the first, yet it is dictinet. We can see clearly now by taking scales and arpeggios and showing how not only they are at the notiom of passage work, but how their formation leads us to the thought that single passages can be developed in like manner and serve a purpose.

Let us take first extension or enlargement. A one octave scale is but an enlargement of two or three or four notes. A two octave scale is but an enlargement of a one octave scale. And so on. An arpeggio having within itself the intervals within the octave is an enlargement of two or three notes, which themselves are alterations of a scale. Two octaves of the same are but an extension of one octave. Now, of course one octave is harder to play than three notes, two octaves harder than one octave. And so

Before applying this, let us take the change of position. A passage is easy at center of piano, difficult at both extremes, and of medium difficulty between the extremes and center. Then, applying both, we say-in singling out a measure of difficulty—the easiest and best direct way of conquering it is to take that one measure and continue itthat is, play it in one octave, then in two octaves, and, indeed, from one end of the piano to the other. This brings with it, of course, change of position, but, as was said, this is really distinct, and the author of the foregoing says in The Etude: Therefore play a high passage higher; play a high passage low; play a lew passage lower; play a low passage high; also the passages which lie between may be played in other positions. We may also say that what is played in the right hand can be better controlled if learned also with the left hand, and vice versa. But this brings with it such a train of difficulties not necessary that it can hardly be supported so strongly as the singling out of a passage and enlarging it or changing its position in order to "bound" or surround one's grasp of the execution of the measures elected.

It is well known that one can play a passage better as it stands if that passage has been conquered on all sides.

Superfluous Hairs.

Safferers from superfluous hairs are often much exercised in their minds as to what to use on their face in order to keep it smooth and clear, especially when it is inclined to become rough—as so many skins are inclined to do-anything of a greasy nature naturally baying a tendency to increase the growth, but they will find that a judicious uso of lemon and milk, used each time after washing, will go a long way toward bindering the advent of pumples and keeping the skin in that condition which they wish it to attain. In mixing this very simple application it only requires a quarter of a pint of milk, less rather than more, and the juice of a whole lemon. This mixture will keep good if well corked down for two or perhaps three days; but, if it is possible to do so, it is far better to mix it fresh every

Apple and Cranberry Stew. To make use of sweet, insipid tasteless apples, stew them and mix them with stowed cranberries in the proportion of one part of cranterries to two parts of apples. Not quite as much sugar will be required as for the cranjust in time to save ourselves from the betries alone. Smain them through a colander and serve cold with meats or Saidle of Mutton.

A solidle of matter is supposed to present insuparable difficulties in the ay of carving, but a moster with a few skillful strokes takes off the meat and leaves a bare sheleten, consisting of the backbone and ribs. The saddle is usually between 12 and 14 inches long, with the delicious meat and rich layer of fat on either side of the backbone. The plan as illustrated and described in the New York Herald is to detach this from the bones and then cut up in slices 6 or 7 inches long and three-fourths of an inch thick. To do this put the fork in firmly on one side of the backbone and draw the knife close to the other side along its whole length, as deep into the meat as the ribs will allow. This loosens one-



HOW THE SAMPLE FIR. FOLLOW half the meat from the backbone. Next run the kurfe underneath this portion of the saddle and the meat is loosened from the ribs. Toward the upper and nearer the Christian people is to cost about the neck another cross cut at right angles to the backbone will separate the part which has just been loosened from that which is not usually eaten. One side of the saddle now has the meat completely removed from it. Divide this section of meat into two parts, each of which, when cut lengthwise-that is, at right angles to this last cross cut-I should say that vesterday was one | should furnish four or five strips about of the most penceful days that has been three-fourths of an inch wide. In this same way the ment can be removed from the other side. Altogether this didn't see that one single person had will give eight or ten shees from each and one one also for distance, that and aide of the saddle, and on the carving one had been eached of other ordinary the beatings and rise will present made in that the Religion Virolated agreement of the rise will present

A GREAT DISCOVERY

DR. YOSHIMATSU, A JAPANESE PHY-SICIAN, HAS A CANCER CURE.

Overcomes the Dread Disease by Powerful Injections of Carbolic Acid-Coming to America to Open a Hospital For the Application of His Remedy.

The New York Journal publishes the following interesting letter from its representative at Tokyo:

The widely discussed discovery of a positive and almost immediate cure for cancer and every variety of cancerous growth is an issue causing unbounded interest in scientific circles here at pres-

The discoverer, Dr. Yoshimatsu, is a native physician, and his experiments at the Oiso hospital have been carried out under the direct supervision of the imperial government.

Arrangements have been completed with an American prominently connected with the higher educational movement of Japan to go to the United States three months in advance of Dr. Yoshimatsu and arrange for the opening of a hospital to be called the Yoshimatsu hospital.

The Japanese government has used every effort to prevent a premature annonneement until the efficiency of the remedy can be established. It was with much difficulty that I succeeded in ascertaining the following facts:

The remedy consists in frequent injectious of a powerful solution of carbolic acid directly into the cancerous growth. The most salient point in the them. This hae and cry went on fer some treatment lies in Dr. Yoshimatsu's successful employment of a carbolic acid solution so strong that under ordinary circumstances it would menace life and at least destroy the bealthy as well as the diseased tissues. This discovery has nothing in com-

mon with the recently announced result obtained by Dr. Kitaseto, the emineut Japanese bacteriologist, with serum injections for treatment of cholers and diphtheria, as fully announced by the press.

The number of convalescents in the Oiso hospital, many of whom I saw, is sufficient evidence of the great value of this discovery.

Immediately on receipt of the above The Journal interviewed some of the eminent pathologists and cancer specialists of New York for the purpose o verifying the information.

Dr. Paul Gibier, director of the Pasteur institute, showed a deep interest in the news. In answer to the question, "Have injections of carbolic acid solution been previously used in the treatment of cancer?" he said:

"Yes, and with a fair degree of success. It is now some 25 years ago that a French physician, by the name of Declat, published a report on a series of cases be claumed to have successfully treated with this remedy. Unfortunately the investigations in this line did not arouse much enthusiesm, undenbredly due to the fact that Declat was an unassuming pharmacist, of little or no renown, who had only taken up the study of medicine and secured a diploma after having been a druggist for a long time. Had the same report come from the chief of one of our great hospitals, it would have received, without doubt, far more serious consideration. It caunot, therefore, be regarded as a new discovery.

Personally, Dr. Gibier, what do you think of the reported efficacy of the

"That is a difficult question to answer, for it 'is an underiable fact that there are many remedies which will undoubtedly effect an apparent speedy cure of this dreadful disease. Cancer is a cellular growth, and the larger or older cells are sensitive to the most trilling influence, and decompose under the direct influence of a number of drugs. They are far more susceptible to the action of drugs than are the healthy tissues. On the other hand, those cancerous cells lying pexeto the healthy tissues and drawing their untriment from them are very hardy, and any drug which will effect their destruction is likely to destroy also the healthy tissues, and-in a word _kill the patient."

"Hus your experience taught you

such results?" "Yes. Thave in mind the serum treat ment-teropathy. Nearly three years ago I sent a sealed communication on this subject to the Academy of Sciences. The cases treated improved to such a marked degree that they almost amounted to cures, but their subsequent history proves the questionable value of even this most promising method of treat-BUC31.

"Do you then regard cancer as menta-

"No, not for all time to come, and firmly believe that we are on the very threshold of a great discovery that will emove this deadly curse from manking. but it will be some serum the action of which will be both prompt and lasting." Di. Gibner spoke in the highest terms

of Dr. Yoshumatsu and said that any report coming from him would be received with great interest by the medcal profession.

"I have heard something of Dr. Yo drimatsu's treatment of cancer by injections, but nothing regarding the definite results. I would treat any reports from this emment physician with the same respect as these coming from Berlin or Paris. I have never used injections of carbolic acid solutions in this hespital. but I would like to see a test. I am de lighted to hear that Dr. Yoshimatso is opping to America. "

De Hormann Bolde, the reported appear from that and a measure at the ex-Mes's and Both Israe hespita's work.
I have that Dr. Youkington a dis-

QUEER RELIGIOUS FANATICS.

Musson's Rand of Angel Dancers Scene to Thrite on Persecution.

A queer band of fanaties are the Angel Dancers of Pascack, N. J. There are 28 nembers of the band-men, women and morethess of the band—men, women and children—and they have been pretty vigorously persecuted since they established themselves on "the Lord's farm" of every sers ago. Despite the attempts to drive them out of the neighborhood, the Angel Dancers have stuck fast to the little property which was turned over in them by one erty which was turned over to them by one of their own band. They have returned the jeers, the insults and the abuse of the neighboring farmers with prayers for them, and they have set a good example in the neighborhood by caring for any unfortunate who chanced to pass their way. No man, it is said, who ever applied at the Lord's farm for food, clothing or shelter

was ever turned away.

Huntsman T. Mnason, the leader of the band, made his first appearance in the vicinity as a lay exhorter in the Methodist faith. He preached the gospel in company with a local evangelist for a year without attracting attention, and then he began to see visions. The visions were principally the faults and shortcomings of those about him, and as Masson had a way of telling in public all that he saw in his sleep h became very unpopular in a short time among certain youths who had not profited by his revelations.

One night this crowd ducked him it cold water and then shaved off one side of his head and face and put him on a train bound for Jersey Cny, warning him not to return. He came back two days later, however, and was welcomed at the Storms farm by young Garret Storms, who had become one of his converts. Others joined him later, and the Storms farm became the headquarters for the band. Then ru mors of all sorts began to get around. The members of the band were accused of being free lovers, and Muason and his male fol lowers were accused of inducing young women to join the hand and then ruining



ИСМТЯМАХ Т. МУА5ОМ

time, but no action was taken against Moason until some one in passing the farm one Sunday saw members of the band at work in the field. Warrants were then produced for them for violating the Sabbath, and they were looked up for three They could have escaped imprison ment by paying small fines, which they were abundantly able to do, but preferred to go to jail. To the hand Sunday is as any other day, as all their time, they say, is spent in the worship of the Lord.

In the full of 1893 the entire band was ndicted by the Bergen county grand jury for maintaining a disorderly house. dividual indistinguts were also found for destroying Bibles and other properly be longing to Herman Storms, although Mr. Storms continued to live with the band For weeks they were locked up in the Hackensack pail, spending the time in singing and praying. On the trial everybody, save Massen and a Mrs. Jane How-ell, known in the band as Theela, were acquitted. These two were sent to the Trenton jail for a year. Musson returned to the farm after serving his term, and he has been there ever since.

He Was Satisfied. "Joues is

licked you Friday night.'

"But how does it happen that he is so badly bunged up and you haven't a scratch.

"It was this way: I knocked him down at the first blow: I pounded him until I got fired, and then I hollered, Enough! I thought it was no more than fair that he should have the glory after the bearing I gave him. "-Cincinnati Engarer.

Epilepsy 20 Years.

Cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. A few years ago, Mr. L. W. Gallaher, was

an extensive, successful expert manufacturer of lumber products. Attacked with epilepsy, he was onliged to give up his business. The attacks came upon him most in opportunely. One time falling from a carriage, at another down stairs, and often in the creek Once he fell down a shaft in the mill, bis in arres nearly proving fatal. Ma Gallaher writes from Milwaukee, Feb. 16, '95.



leptics. For 20 years I suffered with enliep tic lits, having as high as five in one night. tried any number of physicians, paying to one mone, a fee of \$3000 and have none little for years but search for something to heip the, and have taken all the leading It medies, but received no benefit. A year ago my son, Cas. S. Gallaner, araggest at 191 Reed St., Mirwanner, rave me br. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and I tried it with gratifying results. Have had but two fits since I becam taking it. I am better now in every way todo I dave thed in 29 years. Ur. Miles' Elemedics are sold by drugglets

on a positive guaruntee that the first bottle will beneft or pring retunded. Noch on the Hannand Forver tree. Aldre s. Dr. Miles Nedical Co. Elibari. Ind

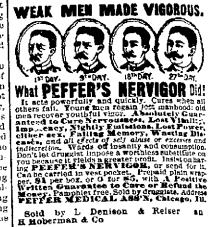
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is a national organization advocating Protection to American Labor and Industry" as explained by its constitution, as follows:

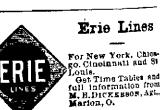
"The object of this League shall be to protest American labor by a tariff on imports, which shall adoquately secure American industrial products against the compatition of foreign labor."

There are no personal or private profits in connection with the organization and it is sustained by memberships, contributions and the distribution of its publications.

FIRST: Correspondence is solicited regarding "Membership" and "Official Correspondence." SECOND: We need and wolcome contributions, thether small or large, to our cause.

THIRD: We publish a large line of documenta covering all phases of the Tariff question. Complete sot will be mailed to any address for 50 cents. FOURTH: Send poetal card request for free eample copy of the "American Economist." Address Wilbur F. Wakeman, General Secretary, 135 West 23d Street, New York.

Local Time Card.



H. T., L. B. AND W. [In effect Peb. 9, 1896.] CITY DEPOT.

Nos. 37 and 38 run between Galion and Dayton only. No. 16 runs to Salamanca only.

[In effect Feb. 9, 1896.] G. AND R. DIVISION. MARION JUNCTION DEPOT. ARRIVS. WEST.

Nos. 3 and 22 run between Marion and Lima only. Nos. 1 and 2 run daily except Sundays, and stop at all stations.

[ln effect 12:00 m. Sunday, Oct. 20 1895.] BIG FOUR. BAST.

No. 11, daily stops at LaRue. No. 3, daily except Sunday, maker local No. 3, unity that stops at the stops.
No. 35, daily, maks local stops.
No. 36, daily, stops at Caledonia.
No. 2, daily except Sunday, makes local stops west of Gallon.
No. 18, daily, does not make local stops.
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(in effect Pro. P., 1896.) NORTH ECENE. 80.2 Rift am Ro.4 Lift pm F0.87 7.40 pm

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It is Pleasant to the Taste as the Sweetest Nectar. It is Safe and Harmless as the Purest Milk. is wonderful Nervine Tonic has only recently been introduced

is country by the proprietors and manufacturers of the Great American Nervine Tonic, and yet its great value as a curative has long been known by a few of the most learned physicians, ave not brought its merits and value to the knowledge of the

is medicine has completely solved the problem of the cure of indidyspepsia, and diseases of the general nervous system. It is the greatest value in the cure of all forms of failing health from er cause. It performs this by the great nervine tonic qualities it possesses, and by its great curative powers upon the digestive the stomach, the liver and the bowels. No remedy compares is wonderfully valuable Nervine Tonic as a builder and strengththe life forces of the human body, and as a great renewer of a down constitution. It is also of more real permanent value in atment and cure of diseases of the lungs than any consumption ever used on this continent. It is a marvelous cure for nerv-3 of females of all ages. Ladies who are approaching the critical known as change in life, should not fail to use this great Nervine almost constantly, for the space of two or three years. It will them safely over the danger. This great strengthener and curaof inestimable value to the aged and infirm, because its great ing properties will give them a new hold on life. It will add ten en years to the lives of many of those who will use a half dozen of the remedy each year.

S A GREAT REMEDY FOR THE CURE OF aness.

is Prostratio**n**. := ilentiache, eadache. Weakness. r: Chills, is Paroxysms and is Choking, ashes. ition of the Heart. Despondency, ssness. us' Dance. isness of Females, isness of Old Age, in the Heart. in the Back,

Broken Constitution, Debility of Old Age, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, Heartburn and Sour Stomach, Weight and Tenderness in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Frightful Dreams, Dizziness and Ringing in the Ears. Weakness of Extremities and Fainting, Impure and Impoverished Blood, Boils and Carbuncles. Scrofula.

Scrofulous Swellings and Ulcers, Consumption of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Lungs, Bronchitis and Chronic Cough, Liver Complaint, Chronic Diarrhoea, Delicate and Scrofulous Children.

Summer Complaint of Infants. I these and many other complaints cured by this wonderful Nervine Tonic.

NERVOUS DISEASES.

a cure for every class of Nervous Diseases, no remedy has been compare with the Nervine Tonic, which is very pleasant and se in all its effects upon the youngest child or the oldest and muss e rid vidual. Nine tenths of all the ailments to which the human is heir are dependent on nervous exhaustion and impaired diges-When there is an insufficient supply of nerve food in the blood, a I state of debility of the brain, spinal marrow, and nerves is the Starved nerves, like starved muscles, become strong when the ind of food is supplied; and a thousand weaknesses and ailments car as the nerves recover. As the nervous system must supply all ver by which the vital forces of the body are carried on, it is the suffer for want of perfect nutrition. Ordinary food does not consufficient quantity of the kind of nutriment necessary to repair or our present mode of living and labor imposes upon the nerves. is reason it becomes necessary that a nerve food be supplied. outh American Nervine has been found by analysis to contain the al elements out of which nerve tissue is formed. This accounts universal adaptability to the cure of all forms of nervous de-

frawfordsville. Ind. aug. 20, '86 frawfordsville. Ind. aug. 20 is at South American Medicine Co.:

one of the trounch and nerve to you that the document and nerve I tried every I enable good until I was advised to Great South American Nervine Tonic and Ever Cure, and since using a dies of it I must soy that I am surfus wonderful powers to cure the stom standy, with no relief. I bought one bottle of machine propose some fully present in the received and the remain system. If everyone some of this remedy as I do you would be to supply the demand.

I know, Ex-Trass. Monigomery Co.

SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOREA.

SWORN CURE FOR ST. VITAS' DANCE OR CHOREA. CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., June 22, 1887.

aughter, eleven years old, was severely afflicted with St. Vitus' Dance ea. We gave her three and one-half bottles of South American Neral she is completely restored. I believe it will cure every case of St. Dance. I have kept it in my family for two years, and am sure it is Dance. I have kept it in my tamny for two years, and an additional street remedy in the world for indigestion and Dyspepsia, and for all for Nervous Disorders and Failing Health, from whatever cause.

JOHN T. MISH. f Indiana, algomery County, \}88: -

Subscribed and sworn to before me this June 22, 1887.

CHAS. W. WRIGHT, Nolary Public.

DIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA The Great South American Nervine Tonic

we now offer you, is the only absolutely unfailing remedy ever red for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and the vast train of ms and horrors which are the result of disease and debility of nan stomach. No person can afford to pass by this jewel of incalvalue who is affected by disease of the stomach, because the excand testimony of many go to prove that this is the england E great cure in the world for this universal destroyer. There e of unmalignant disease of the stomach which can resist the fil curarive powers of the South American Nervine Tonic.

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if and a few bottles cured me entirely,
its the best medicine in the world. It
is the best medicine in the world. It
is the grandest remedy for nerves, stomach and
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t person purchasing six large bottles from our advertised agent at his correlation one bottle free. If not kept by druggists order direct office for asign Dr. E. DETCHON, Crawfordsville, Ind.

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DEUGGIST, Marion, O.

THE TEMPORAL GARNERING.

Dr. Talmage Preaches a Moving Sermo on "Bringing in the Sheares"-The Pow er of Christian Song-A Cure In One Prop of the Divine Elizir.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. - A change has taken place. Dr. Talmage when now preaches Sunday morning and evening and takes charge of the Thursday mense. The subject of his sermon for today was, "Bringing In the Sheaves." the text being Joel iii, 13, "Put ye in the sickle, for the harvest is ripe.

The sword has been poetized, and the world has celebrated the sword of Bolithe pen of Addison, the pen of Southey and the pen of Irving. The painters' pencil has been honored, and the world has celebrated the pencil of Murillo, the pencil of Rubons and the pencil of Bierstadt. The sculptor's chisel has come in for high encomium, and the world has celebrated Chantrey's chisel and Crawford's chisel and Greenough's chisel. But there is one instrument about which I sing the first canto that was ever sung -the sickle, the sickle of the Bible, the sickle that hus reaped the harvest of many centuries. Sharp and bent into a semicircle and glittering, this reaping years. Its success has produced the together. Christ puts the sickle into exquisite sermonic simile, and you see that instrument flash all up and down the Apocalypse as St. John swings it, while through Joel in my text God commands the people, as through his servants now he commands them, "Put ye in the sickle, for the harvest is ripo.

Richer Uartests.

Last November there was great rejoicing all over the land. With trumpet and cornet and organ and thousand voiced psalm we praised the Lord for the temporal harvests. We praised God for the wheat, the rye, the cats, the cotton, the rice, all the fruits of the orchard and all the greins of the field, and the nation never does a better thing than when in the autumn it gathers to festivity and thanks God for the greatness of the harvost. But I come today to speak to you of richer barvests, even the spiritual. How shall we estimate the value of a man? We say he is worth so many dollars, or he has achieved such and such a position, but we know very well there are some men at the top of the ladder who ought to he at the bot tom and some at the bottom who englit to be at the top, and the only way to estimate a man is by his soul. We all know that we shall live forever. Death cannot kill us. Other crafts may be lrawn into the whirlpool or shivered on the rocks, but this life within us will weather all storms and drop no anchor, and 10,000,000 years after death will shake out signals on the high seas of eternity. You put the mendicant off your doorstep and say he is only a beggar, but he is worth all the gold of the mountains, worth all the pearls of the sea, worth the solid earth, worth sun and moon and stars, worth the entire material universe. Take all the paper that over came from the paper mills and put it side by side and sheet by sheet, and let men with fleetest peus make figares on that paper for 10,000 years, and How much of Philadelphia does Stephen Girard own today? How much of Boston property does Abbott Lawrence own today? The man who teday hath a dollar in his pocket hath more worldly estate than the millionaire who died last year. How do you suppose I feel, standlog here surrounded by a multitude of sonls, each one worth more than the

material universe? A Powerful Sickle.

Oh, was I not right in saying this spiritual harvest is richer than the temporal barvest? I must tighten the girdie, I must sharpen the sickle, I must he careful how I swing the instrument for gathering the grain, lest one stalk be lost. One of the most powerful sickles for reaping this spiritual harvest is the preaching of the gospel. If the sickle have a rosewood handle, and it be adorned with precious stones, and yet it. cannot bring down the grain, it is not much of a sickle, and preaching amounts to nothing unless it harvests souls for God. Shall we preach philosophy? The Ralph Waldo Emersons could heat us at that. Shall we preach science? The Agassizes could beat us at that. The minister of Jesus Christ with weakest arm going forth in earnest prayer, and wielding this sickle of the gospel, shall and the harvest all around him waiting for the angel sheaf binders. Oh, this harvest of souls! I notice in the fields that the farmer did not stand upright when he gathered the grain. I noticed he had to stoop to his work, and I noticed in order to bind the sheaves the better he had to put his knee upon them. And as we go forth in this work for God we cannot stand upright in our thetoric and our metaphysics and our eradition. We have to steep to our work. Aye, we have to put our knee to it or we will never gather sheaves for the Lord's garner. Peter swung that sickle on the day of Pentecost, and \$,000 sheaves came in. Richard Bazter swanz that sickle at Kidderminster, and Mc. Chayne at Dundee, and rast multitudes come into the hingdom of our God.

Ch, this is a mighty grapal. It esp-

Reach All M. Cons.

ITS HARVEST FAR GREATER THAN unto salvation. But alas, if it is only our shops, our banking houses, our tactories and the streets, and everywhere preach Christ. We stand in our pulpits for 2 hours on the Sabbath and commend Christ to the people, but there are 168 hours in the week, and what are the 2 hours on the Sabbath against first coming to Washington preached on- the 166? Oh, there comes down the orly Sunday evenings, but so great has dination of God this day upon all the been the demand for his services that he people, men who toil with head and hand and foot-the ordination comes upon all merchants, upon all mechanics, evening meeting. The throngs are im- upon all toilers, and God says to you as he says to me: "Go, teach all natious, He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, and he that believeth not shall be damned. Mighty gospel, let the whole earth hear it! The story of Christ is to regenerate the nations, it is to var, the sword of Cortes and the sword eradicate all wrong, it is to turn the of Lafayette. The pen has been properly earth into a paradise. An old artist eulogized, and the world has celebrated painted the "Lord's Supper," and he wanted the chief attention directed to the face of Christ. When he invited his friends in to criticise the picture, they admired the chalices more than they did the face, and the old artist said. "This picture is a failure," and he dashed out the picture of the cups, and hiv a hypocrite. I will talk to him some said: "I shall have nothing to detract other time. But if there is a man who from the face of the Lord. Christ is the all of this picture."

Power of Christian Song. Another powerful sickle for the reaping of this harvest is Christian song. know in many churches the whole work is delegated to a few people standing in hook, no longer than your arm, has the organ loft. But, my friends, as othfurnashed the bread for thousands of ers cannot repent for us and others cannot die for us, we cannot delegate to wealth of nations. It has had more to do others the work of singing for us. While with the world's progress than sword a few drilled artists shall take the and pen and pencil and chisel all put chants and execute the more skillful your soul. music, when the hymn is given out let there be hundreds and thousands of voices uniting in the acclamation. On the way to grandeurs that never cease and glories that never die let us sing. At the battle of Lutzen a general came to the king and said: "Those soldiers roug! When I argue here, you may arthan the argument I make in behalf of which we sometimes sing:

Show pity, Lord; O Lord, lorgive! Are not thy mercies large and free?

Another mighty sickle for the reaping of the gospel harvest is prayer. What does God do with our prayers? Does he go on the battlements of heaven and throw them off? No. What do you do with gifts given you by those who love you very much? You keep them with great sacrodness. And do you suppose God will take our prayers, offered in the sincerity and love of our hearts, and scatter them to the winds? Oh, no! He will answer them all in some way. Oh, what a mighty thing prayer is! It is not a long rigmarole of "ohs" and "alis" and "for ever and ever, amens." It is a breathing of the heart into the heart of God. Oh, what a mighty thing prayer is! Elijah with it reached up to the clouds and shook down the showers With it John Knox shock Scotland. With it Martin Luther shook the earth. And when Philipp Melanchthon lay sick anto death, as many supposed. Martin Luther came in and said, "Philipp, we can't spare you!" "Oh," said he, "Martin, you must let me go. I am tired of persecution and tired of life. I want to go to be with my God." "No," said go to be with my God." they will only have began to express Martin Luther, "you shall not go; you the value of the soul. Suppose I owned must take this food, and then I will pray Australia, of for you." "No, Martin," said Melanch how much value would they be to me thou, "you must let me go." Martin one moment after I departed this life? Luther said, "You take this food or I will excommunicate you." He took the food, and Martin Luther knoll down and prayed as only he could pray, and conalescence came, and Martin Luther went back and said to his friends, "God has saved the life of Philipp Melanchthon in direct answer to my prayer." Oh, the power of prayer! Have you tosted it?

Prayer Has Its Echo. Dr. Prime of New York, in his beauliful book entitled "Around the World." described a mansoleum in India which it took 20,000 ven 22 years to buildthat and the buildings surrounding—and he says: "Standing in that mansoleum and uttering a word, it is echoed back from a height of 150 feet; not an ordiuary echo, but a prolonged music, as though there were angels hovering in the air." And every word of earnest prayer we utter has an echo, not from the marble cupola of an earthly mansolemm, but from the heart of God and from the wings of angels as they haver, crying, "Behold, he prays!" Oh, test it? Mighty sickle for reaping this gospel

harvest, the sickle of prayer! It does not make so much difference about the posture you take, whether you sit, stand or kneel, or lie on your face, or in your physical agonies lie on rour back. It does not make any difference about the physical posture, as was shown in a hospital, when the chaplain said as he looked over the beds of the suffering: "Let all those wounded men here who would like to be prayed for lift the hand! Some lifted two hands: others lifted one land; some with hands ampetated could only lift the stump of the arm. One man, both his arms amputated, could give no signal except to say, "Me! Me!" Ch, it does not make any difference about the rhetoric of your prayers: it does not make any difference about the posture; it does not make any difference whether you can lift a hand or have no hand to lift. God is ready to hear you. Prayer is answered. God is waiting to respond.

. Life up your eyes upon the fields, for they are made already to barver! Mor many have you recoval for Gud? Boy many have you resped for God: | On, you say, I will step recomment given but not easy a tempthe tear of Do you ask me-know many I have resped | That will not easy you. "Oh," you took vising, --Professor Silome in Contried not only John the lamb, but Paul for God? I connet. say. Now, can year say, "I will stop-Sabbath broading." [try.

THE BIBLE'S SICKLE, the lion. Men may gnash their teeth at tay how many you have recoed? I hope that will not save you. There is only it, and clinch their fists, but it is the there are some who have been brought one door into the kingdom of God, and power of God and the wisdom of God into the kingdom of God through your that is faith; only one ship that sails instrumentality. Have there not been? for heaven, and that is faith. Faith the preached in pulpits and on Sabbath Not one? You, a man \$5, 40, 50 years first step, the second step, the hundredth presented in purpris and on Saopath 2000 one. 200, a man co, so, on years mist step, the second step, the numerous dars! We must go forth into our stores. of age and not one? I see souls coming step, the fremshold step, the last step, up to glory. Here is a Sunday school By faith we enter the kingdom. By teacher bringing 10 or 15 souls. Here is faith we keep in. In faith we die. Heava tract distributer bringing in 40 er 50 en a reward of faith. The earthquake souls. Here is a man you never heard of shook down the Philippian dangeon. who has been very useful in bringing The jailer said, "What shall I do?" souls to God. He comes with 150 souls. They are the sheaves of his harvest. How many have you brought? Not one you." What did the spostle say? "Be--can it be? What will God say? What will the angels say? Better crouch down shalt be saved." "Ah," you say, in some corner of heaven and never show yourself. Oh, that harvest is to be reaped now! And that is this instant! Why not be reaped for God this hour? The Touch of Divine Grace.

"Oh," says some man, "I have been going on the wrong road for 30, 40 or Christ offers you the water of everlast-50 years. I have gone through the whole catalogue of crime and must first get myself fixed up." Ah, you will never get yourself fixed up until Christ takes open. I plead with you by the bloody you in charge. You get worse and worse until he comes to the rescue. "Not the groun of Golgotha, by cross and crown, righteons-sinners Jesus came to call." So, you see, I take the very werst case there is. If there is a man here who feels he is all right in heart and life, I am not talking to him, for he is probafeels himself all wrong, to him I address myself. Though you be wounded in the hands and wounded in the feet we miss it! Oh, to have come within and wounded in the head and wounded in the heart, and though the gaugrene of eternal death be upon you, one drop of the elixir of divine life will cure throng enter, and we not joining them! your soul. Though you be seaked in evil | Angels of God, fly this way! Good indulgences, though your feet have gone news for you; tell the story among the in unclean places, though you have com- reducemed on high! If there be one there panioned with the abandoned and the especially longing for our salvation, let lest, one touch of divine grace will save | that one know it now. We put down our

I do not say that you will not have struggles after that. Oh, no! But they will be a different kind of struggle. You go into that battle and all hell is against you, and you are alone, and you fight and you fight, weaker and weaker and weaker, until at last you fall and the powers of are singing as they are going into bat-tle. Shall I stop them?" "No," said the other case you go into the battle darkness trample on your soul. But in the king, "men that can sing like that and you fight stronger and stronger and can fight." Oh, the power of Christian stronger, until the evil propensity goes down and you get the victory through gue back. The argument you make our Lord Jesus Christ. Oh, come out of against religion may be more skillful your sins! Have you not been braised with sin long enough? Have you not religion. But who can stand before the carried that load long enough? Have pathos of some uplifted song like that | you not fought that battle long enough?

A Pardoning God. I rattle the gates of your sepulcher to day. I take the trumpet of the gospel and blow the long, lond blast. Roland went into buttle. Charlemagne's army had been driven back by the three armies of the Saracens, and Roland, in almost despair, took up the trumpet and blew three blasts in one of the mountain passes, and under the power of those three blasts the Saracons recoiled and fled in terror. But history says that when he had blown the third blast, Roland's trampet broke.

I take this trumper of the gospel and blow the first blast, "Whosoever will." I blow the second blast, "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found." I blow the third blast, "Now is the accepted time. " But the trumpet does not break; it was handed down by our forefathers to us, and we will hand it down to our children, that after we are dead they may blow the trumpet, telling the world that we have a pardoning God, a loving God, a sympathetic God, and that more to him than the throne on which he sits is the joy of seeing a prodigal put his linger on the latch of his father's house.

I invite any one the most infidel, any one the most atheistic. I invite him into the kingdom of God with just as nuch heartiness as those who have for 'I have written a poem,' he said, 'on shaded quills are noveltles, my dear old clin. But you yourself shall White lace is draped on my gospol and believed it all. When I was judge if it be mournful." There it is it living in Philadelphia, a gentleman told me of a scene in which he was a participant. In Callowhill street, in Philadelphia, there had been a nowerful meeting going on for some time, and many were converted, and among others one of the prominent members of the worst clubbouse in that city. The next night the leader of that clubhouse, the presidont of it, resolved that he would endeavor to get his comrade away. He he heard a Christian song, and under its power his soul was agitated. He went in and asked for prayer. Before he came

out he was a subject of converting mercy. The next night another comrade went to reclaim the two who had been lost to their sinful circle. He went, and butler the mower of the Holy Chost became a changed man, and the work went on until they were all saved and the infamous clubbonse dishanded. Ohit is a mighty gospel! Though you came here a child of sin, you can go away a child of grace, you can go away singing:

Amazing grace, how sweet the sound That saved a wretch like, me! I once was lost, but now air found— Was blind, but now I see.

Faith First and Last. Oh, give up your sins! Most of you

ife is already gone. Your children are going on the same wrong road. Why do you not step? "This day is salvation come to thy house." Why not this moment look up into the face of Christ and

Just as I am, without one plea But that thy blood was shed for me, And that thou bid'st me come to thee O Lamb of God, I come, I come! God is going to save you. You are go

ing to be among the shining ones. After the toils of life are over, you are go ing up to the everlasting rest, you are going up to join your loved ones, departed parents and departed children. iny God," says some uian, "how can I come to thee? I am so far off. Who will help me, I am so weak? It seems such passed bravery of the Russian soldiers a great undertaking." Oh, my brother, it is a great undertaking! It is so great, you cannot ecomplish it, but Christ can do the work. He will conset you heart and he will course your life "Oh, ' you may. "I will step reofanite

Some of you would say, "Better get out of the place before the walls crush lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou "there's the rube" What is faith? Suppose you were thirsty, and I offered you this glass of water, and you believed I meant to give it to you, and you came up and took it. You exercise faith. You believe I mean to keep my promise. ing life. You take it. That is faith.

Enter into the kingdom of God. Enter now. The door of life is set wide sweat of Gethsemane and the death by Pilate's courtroom and Joseph's sepulcher, by harps and chains, by kingdoms of light and realms of darkness, by the trumper of the archangel that shall wake the dead, and by the throne of the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb, that you attend now to the things of eternity. Oh, what a sad thing it will be if, having come so near heaven, sight of the shining pinnacles of the city and not have entered! Oh, to have been so near we have seen the mighty sorrows. Glory be to God for such a hope, for such a pardou, for such a joy, for such a heaven, for such a Christ!

Your Story and Your Postry.

There is always a certain awkwardness when a poet, even a poet covered with a transparent veil of fiction, introduces his own compositions and recites them aloud. We are irresistibly reminded of a scene in "Nicholas Nickleby," where the here is trying his 'proutice hand on a sentimental drama, and is told by his brother actors that he must introduce a dance for the phenomenon. 'Upon my word I don't see how it's to be done," says Nicholas; but the tragedian says it is obviously easy; the distressed lady, having been urged to rouse herself by the faithful servant, aunounces that she will learn to suffer with forti inde. "Do you remember that dance my honest friend, which, in happier days, you practiced with this sweet augel? It never failed to calm my spirits then. Oh, let me see it once again be fore I die!" "There it is—ene for the hand, 'hefore I die'-and off they go. That's the regular thing; isn't it, Tommy?" "That's it," replied Mr. Folair. "The distressed lady, overpowered by old recollections, faints at the end of the dance, and you close in with a pie tuin. "

It would be irreverent to say that Mr. Alfred Austin's method of introducing his poetry into its setting of prose at all resembles the method adopted by the members of Mr. Vincent Crummles' company, but there is a certain ingenionsness in his manner of so doing that almost allows of comparison. For instance, the poet is warned of bad news by Lamia: "'What may that bo?' ho inquired. 'Your elm, your favorite elm. is uprocted, and lies prostrate on the ground.' 'I know it,' he said, 'and knew it three days ago; indeed, on the very afternoon of its full. 'Three days ago! Then you have had time to write 'Cue for the band." "You yourself shall judge," and off he goes, or, as the chronicler puts it, "Wherenpon he recited to us the following lines."-Loudon Speciator.

A Word to Capting Critics of Rard Work. There is a great deal of advice given by writers and preachers to contemporary professional and business men which is of the nature of cant; some came to the door, and before he entered thing, that is, which its authors talk from a tradition that it ought to be said, but which they, as well as the advised, show by their disregard of it in actual life that they do not really believe, or think ought to be believed. We are told that we ought not to work se hard; ought not to put such a strain upon ourselves; ought to make our ideals simpler and easier of attainment; ought not to want so much; ought, as The British Medical Journal once said, to "take a little more care not to kill oursolves for the sake of living."

There are silly extremes of overwork and tragic ones, like a mania, which no one would seek to justify. They are generally to be condemned on other grounds than that they risk life. But es a rule, the multitude of men in pro fessional and business pursuits, whose intensity of work excites these homilies. are working, according to their lights for ends for which the unsparing use of their lives is justifiable and even praise worthy; or, in the rarer cases in which they are doing it because they cannot help themselves, are aiding a civilization which, in spite of our moments of despondency and rebellion, we all know is Ligher and better with all the ameni ties and retinements it accomplates,fectibuer's.

Bravery of the Russian Troops In spite of the enemy's numerical in feriority Napoleon had been thwarted at Eylan by the weather, by the mosurand by the able tectics of Bonnigson. The latter had not been wousted in the aphitrament of arms, just the emperor's character for resolution and energy has rictivally defeated the Bor core, and had giron bira nut enty a todhrikat bur 9

That hideous and deathly demon 'of sickness constipation, is an easy enough thing to cure if you take the right medicine. Constination is one of the commouest things in the world. It is really one of the most seri-

ous things. Fully nine-tenths of all the ordinary sickness of mankind is due to this one cause. If you place an obstruction in the gutter, it will stop the flow of the standard standa water, and gradually a mass of poisonous, putrefying matter will accumulate. That is exactly what happens in the digestive organs when constipation begins. Poisonous matter accumulates and is forced into the blood. It goes all over the body and causes all sorts of symptoms. A few of these are dizziness, flatulence, hearthurn, palpitation, headaches. loss of appetite, loss of sleep, foul breath, distress after eating, biliousness and erup-tions of the skin. These things are unpleasant, but they are not serious. The serious things come afterward. Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for the cure of constipation. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules, easy to take, mild and efficient in their action. One is a gentle laxative, two a mild cathartic. There is nothing else in the world like them. There is nothing that takes their place. There is nothing "just as good," although lieing and unscrupulous druggists may sometimes tell you so for their own profit. Do you want to lose your health so that the druggist can get rich?



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MILLINERY NOTES.

Fur Toques-Chinchilia and Sable Tails Essidonable Flowers and Colors.

Dahllas in all shades of red are the most favored flowers in millinery, while red and crimson roses with their folinge are also divide the honors that rumain.

Largo black velvet lists are seen, trimtood with immonse double hows of black and white satin ribbon, the white satin be-



ing used for the front bow. Black plaines and violets usually complete the adorn-

For is still employed a great deal in hats and bounets, although toques made entirely of fur have not had a long roigh of extreme popularity. The newest of these fur toques is composed of sable and chinchilla and is three cornered, the trimming consisting of sable talls and paste buckles. Headwear all of fur is more appropriate for skating than for anything olse and is principally favored by devotees of the sport. Embroidered toques of hairy cloth ornamented with a hand of sable and

season's hats, even those dark or medlum tone ones intended for ordinary wear. Where the hair of the wearer is dark a bit of white or cream ince placed under the brim of the hat has a very good effect,

All shades of green are worn, and there seems to be a particular liking for bright emerald shades. These are seen often in combination with clear blues, and if the association is properly contrived it is rather pleasing, especially if it is harmonized by the addition of a little black and white,

There seems to be no diminution in the popularity of paste buckles and ornaments. The small ones are in better taste than the huge ones sometimes seen and are really more effective, the lewel like being better carried out by a limited expanse of glitter

than by a large mass of sparkling stones.

The sketch illustrates a last and coat en suite. The coat is of light gray cloth and is close fitting, with rippied basques. The collar of blue velvet lined with gray silk is square behind, while in front it fornis revers and continues in coquilles to the edge of the coat. The high collar and the cuffs are also of blue velvet and are bordered. like the large collar and revers, by a stiteized band of gray cloth. The hat of gray felt is trimmed with a profusion of black plumes and a drapery of blue velves fastened by a buckle in front.

JUDIC CHOLLEY.

Tit For Tat.



"They say eggs should always come packed in lavers. "Yes, and onious in siera."—Brook-

At Vassat.

Professor-Miss Huggum, what Had

of a nonn is a kiss?

Miss Huggum -- Common, verv common indard.

*Fralcistr—Decline it. Mics Hoggam-1? Nover! - New York World

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SIX PAGES.

MONDAY - - FEBRUARY 17

It will be sometime yet before Galion can play in our railroad yards, any-

Glass tombstones are in the market It would seem perfectly appropriate to perpetuate the memory of some men in

There is a prevailing opinion that pugilism, so far as this country is concerned, will never be able to get the sand out of its eyes.

Rich deposits of mineral rubber bave been found in Utah. There is enough of the stuff to last through several gum-shoe campaigns.

The McKinley boom has been doing some marching through Georgia. It is believed that the Ohio man will have twenty-two of the twenty-six delegates from that state.

Dan Stuart is in tough luck as a promoter of prize-fighting. Stuart was so unfortunate as to enter the business just at a time when the sheriff was getting ready to take charge.

The toils seem to be tightening about Jackson and Walling, but the public will not feel thoroughly satisfied until the knot in the rope is adjusted in the proper position under the ear.

The report of the discovery of the north pole is approaching authentication. Dr. Nansen's return to civilization will be welcomed with great interest, whether be brings the pole back with him or not.

In a recent interview Senator Quay is credited with saying that his candidacy for the presidedtial, nomination dacy for the presidedtial, nomination of money in Mr. Morgan's pockets or those is bona fide in every respect, and that of his associates. Another bond sale he is in the light to win. But whose

General Weyler will not go outside of Havana, but will keep tab on his army by the aid of carrier pigeons. A season of good pigeon shooting seems therefore to be opening before the insurgents.

The country gave birth to a new party, at Omaha, Neb., Feb. 16. General Kelly, of industrial army fame was the attending physician. The infant is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

If Jackson and Walling are found guilty of the murder of poor l'earl Bryan, the fate of this girl may prove to have been the means of saving oth ers. Think of how many heads of pa-tients might have been pulled off if these two young dentists had ever got started in the tooth-extracting busi-

The Mansfield News commends Judge Norris in the following: "Judge Norris sitting on the common pleas bench at Bucyrus a few days ago, did a commendable thing in excluding from the court room a gang of morbidly curious people with depraved and perverted ver with the administration because he tastes who had assembled to roll under their tongues the disgusting details of a particularly revolting crime. It is an example which might well be followed by all courts."

When ordering Occos and Chocolates in bands at 105, but afterward was sure and ask for Huyler's. They have no bid nearly 111 for the whole issue.

Concerning the Fire Alarm.

Chief Fies, of the fire department. has received word from the Gamewell' made concerning Cuba. man can be secured from New York to come to this city, that he will be here right of spain Chandlee, who commenced the work press the revolution and concludes to sail here, is confined to his hed and will be Unbant is not impossible the United State unable to get to work again before will come forward as a buyer

The poles were set February 4th, and sold as soon as the builder arrives the work while ago I made-a statement which was will be resumed.

The U. S. Gov't Reports superior to all others.

THE DAILY STAR. THE POLITICAL WORLD

A Warm Ante-Republican Convention Campaign.

M'KINLEY AGAINST THE FIELD

a Certain "Big Four" Combins tion - Mr. Wellman Says There Was it cost only \$80. Nothing Creeked In the Big Bond Bids Mr. Hall's Explanation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-[Special.]-11 the political world matters are assuming a decidedly interesting phase. The autoconvention campaign within the Republican party is now becoming warm. It Messrs, Platt, Quay, Manley and Clarkson hold a conference at the house of Senator that they are making plans which may have an important bearing upon the deliberations of the St. Louis convention. They are at present bending their energies oward bringing out as many candidates as possible for the Republican nomination. This is true because they are opposed to the nomination of ex-Governor Mc-Kinley and because the cunvass of the situation which they have made tells them Mr. McKipley is in the lead. In fact, as one of them expressed it to me, it is now "McKinley against the field." This does not mean by any manner of means that McKinley is sure of the nomination. He is the leader, however, and unless some thing be done to weaken his following he will stand a good chance to win. The Political Game.

The plans which the hig men of the party are now making look to the introluction of as many favorite sons as can be nduced to enter the race. These managers encouraged Senator Davis to take the field. They were instrumental to some extent in bringing Senator Cullom out as a bidder for the votes of the Illinois delegation They have encouraged Senator Elkins to take the field as the candidate of West Vir ginia. They have tried to induce General Alger to pose as the favorite son of Michi-The same blandishments have been resorted to for the purpose of making Governor Bradley the favorite son of Kentucky. There has been talk of ex-Senator Manderson or Sonator Thurston entering the race as the choice of Nebraska and of ex-Senator Spooner as the chosen one of the Republicans of Wiscoonsin. It will be noticed that all these candidates, actual or embryo, hall from states in which the Napoleonic candidate is believed to be very strong. The friends of McKinley say the managers want to have the floid divided up as much as possible so that they may have the better chance to make combine flors and play politics. They do not much like the tactics which the big politicians are pursuing, but claim that all these maneuvers are a tribute to McKinley's

strength with the nusses of the party.

The Recent Bond Bids.

Lebters received here by senators and representatives show that throughout the country there exists a general suspicion to the effect that there was something creaked in the recent bond bids in the treasury department. So general is this suspicion that more than one monder of congress ensielt it to be his duty to write his friends at home explaining the matter. It appears that in the present state of the public mind a suspicion has fertile soil in which to grow and spread. The masses of the people are quick to believe will report concerning public officials as the na The public remembers that it was J. Plerpoint Morgan who made arranging things of this kind." a private contract with the administration for a large sale of bonds a year ago, a contract which, it is admitted, put millions comes along, this time a public one, and Mr. Morgan waits till the last minute be-fore putting in his bid, and when the bids are opened it is found that the shrewd financior has captured a large shure of the bonds by virtue of having bld a trifle higher than his chief rival. Therefore the popular conclusion is that Mr. Morgan must have had some information concerning the bid of his rival, and that, this information must have been given him cor-

ruptly by officials of the treasury. If there had been any wrongdoing of this sort, readers may be sure Republican sonators and congressmen would have ordered an investigation long before this. I am wholly within bounds when I say that the suspicton of wrong in this matter is not entertained by a single Republican congressmen of experience and judgment. It is not entertained by any one. I an at pains to state this matter plainly and esitively because, in the opinion of many mblic men, it is a shame to have an un f the people cannot have faith in the hon-

esty of their officials at Washington. Banker Morgan Not In High Favor. These facts must, put at rest forever al suspicion that there was any wrongdoing on the part of treasury officials. Another should be borne in mind, is that Mr. Stewart is now on much more friendly term with the president and the secretary of the treasury and their subordinates than Mr Morgan is. The latter is not in high faundo such hard terms, in the private contract of last year and because six week ago, when he was asked to fleat another loan, he declined to make a price for the bonds which the president thought reason able. The fact is Mr. Morgan thought h rould force the prosident to sell him the hands at 105, but afterward was glad to

Andrew Carnegie, the famous iron millionaire of Pittsburg, was in Washington a few days ago, and while here attracted much attention by a remark which h He said be wahas received word from the Gamewith in favor of the acquisition of Culm by the Fire Alarm company that as soon as a linked States and thought it to the interest of this country to buy the island out to put up the wires for the fire alarm since been expressed by a number of prom system. He further states that B. L. inom men, and in case Spain falls to sup

April, but that a substitute will be planation was made in the hease a few

WALLER TILLY ST

HAD WALES AS HER GUEST.

The Dinner an American Widow Gave the Prince at Homburg.

It is not necessarily expensive to give a dinner to the Prince of Wales. The friends of a young American widow who has received much attention from the prince at Homburg and in England in the last two years are telling of a dinner which she gave last summer to lim at the German watering place. There were five persons at dinner, and

The widow is well known in New York and Boston society. She is tall, slender and remarkably handsome. About four years ago she married a wealthy Boston architect. She and her mother have been seen frequently in Central park on bicycles. Her husband died about a year after their marriage and has been discovered that once a week left her nearly \$1,000,000. Before their marriage she had met the prince at an English country house where she was Quay in this city. It has also leaked out visiting, and since her widowhood she has retained his warm friendship. Her acquaintance with him began through the admiration his eldest son showed for her long before being engaged to Princess Mary. The Duke of Clarence was a frequent visitor at some of the country houses where the beautiful American girl was welcomed and spoke to his futher about her. The latter did not disguise his admiration for her after he bad seen her two or three times.

When the bicycling craze came, the widow and her mother practiced long and regularly and soon became experts in riding. Their home for three years has been in New York, and all last spring they were to be seen every pleasant morning on their wheels preparing for a bicycle trip abroad. They went abroad early in July and took their wheels with them. They had the smartest kind of bicycle costumes, and when they arrived at Homburg they attracted much attention by their graceful appearance as they glided over the roads.

The Prince of Wales arrived at Homburg and became devoted to the young widow and her mother. It'is said that he was so charmed by the bicycle costumes that he often asked the young widow and her mother to wear them on informal occasions at the clabbouse. The prince asked the younger woman to at tend the races one day and said:

"After the races we will have din

ner."
"Why wouldn't it be a good idea for me to give the dinner to you?" asked the widow. "That would suit mo," replied the

Then, in accordance with custom, she

asked him what he would like to have for dinner and whom he wished to have invited. The prince suggested a clear soup, a squab and hock and champagne of a certain brand.

"As to the rest, suit yourself," he

He invited his intimate friend Sykes and a duke and duchess. The widow's mother was left out. The dinner was given in the apartments of the widow and was sent in from outside the hotel. The widow's mother arranged the table. The decorations were pink roses. A gardenia was placed at the prince's plate as his special flower. When he saw the table, he expressed great admiration for the decorations and remarked:

"The English women can't seem to compare with the American women in

The dinner passed off pleasantly, the only unusual formulity observed being that care was taken to address the prince always in conversation as "Sir." After the dinner the party went to the theater. It is said to be one of the very few appearances in recent years the prince made at the theater without some other member of the royal family. The widow and her mother returned to New York. about six weeks ago. On the occasion of the prince's birthday, a few weeks ago, the widow sent her congratulations by cable, and sho received a prompt personal eply from the prince. She refers to ber acquaintance with the prince very seldom, but her mother has many friends, and that is the way it became known that her daughter's dinner to the prince cost only \$60. - New York Sut.

Palar Origin of Humanity.

Believers in the Laplace theory of the origin of the sun and the planets are of he opinion that the original stock of the human race first came into existence at the poles of the earth and gradually noved out toward the equator. All believers in the nebular hypothesis are fast conforming their ideas to the belief that this earth was once a redhot ball of fire, and that the human race came into existence as suon as a portion of the globe had cooled sufficiently to admit of their living upon it. The portion most likely o cool first was the poles, and the evidence deduced from this speculation is that upon which is founded the idea of

the polar origin of the human family. On the above theory is explained the inviterious, finding of the remains of ropical birds, beasts and plants far up in the polar regions. If it is really true that the poles were the first habitable spots on the earth's surface, and that her were remlered so by the globe first cooling at the spots least affected by sunshine, it must be also true that the polar regions are gradually encroaching apon the temperate and torrid zones. Who knows but the centuries yer to come will fill the Indian ecean and gulf of Mexico with neebergs and keep the Nile and the Amazon frezen solidly broughout the year?-St. Louis Repub

Election News Via Brazil.

William J. Uwing of Ealtimere, who is now in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, writes A somewhat extraordinary personal of I that the Brazilian papers were all in xed up about the recent elections in the days ago. Mr. Hall of Missouri rose and United States, and said he was auxious said "Mr. Speaker, in speaking a little to know if Gorman had been "snowed while ago I made a statement which was under. "He says the Rio Journal elec-misunderstood. When I referred to the triffed its American readers by stating EU. D. UOVI KCPORTS

Their minus someof my period triends on the Republicans had elected "Mr., and made here so irritable, so solf about thought I had reference to them, but I.s. that the Republicans had elected "Mr., and made here so irritable, so solf about thought I had reference to them. but I.s. that the Republicans had elected "Mr., and made here so irritable, so solf about thought I had no such intention."

Tammanyhal mayor of New York a sorbed and so insolant that none but fact that the lower animals never change in glaring headline on its front page their minds some of my Democratic friends in glaring headlines on its front page in glaring headlines had elected. Mr.

INCREASING PARK AREAS.

At the time of the acquisition of the

Extension in Size and Number of the Piece are Grounds of American Cities.

new and extensive parks in the annexed district (provided for by an act of the legislature in 1884 and legally acquired and paid for in 1889) New York city had only 1,094 acres of park land, com pared with an area of 2,000 acres in Philadeiphia and 3,000 in Chicago, among American cities, and 5,000 acres in Berlin, 8,000 in Vienna, 22,000 in there is none more pleasing than baby London and 172,000 in Paris. The insuf- blue with light Havana brown and terficiency of New York a park area had quoise blue and black. The reseda green led to the appointment of a special com- and woody tan also go artistically tomission for the acquisition of new park gether. But just now turque se blue is lands, and these were acquired to the seen oftener than any other color on extent of 3,800 additional acres, at a black. There is a fine lacelike passe-total cost to the city of \$9,500,000, ex- menteric studded with imitation turparks in the more thickly populated area of New York is 5,174 acres.

recently. Chicago has four parks of more than 200 acres each-Jackson park, the the seams, and that gives them a new site of the World's fair; Washington appearance altogether. In some cases park, not very far from it; Lincoln park, rows of black heads, as large as peas, in the north end of town, and Humboldt park, on the West Side. Cleveland has in a short time increased its park area from 200 to 900 acres by the purchase of land for small parks in six districts of town. St. Louis has a park area of 2,100 acres, San Francisco 1,190, and Philadelphia 3,175. The park area of Baltimore, which was 700 acres seven years ago, is now 911, including Druid Hill park, one of the finest in the United States. The extension of the park system in American cities has been so rapid of late that only four large cities had on Jan. 1 more than 1,000 population to an acro of park area within their municipal limits. Of these four cities, one; Clevekund, has already acquired additional park land; another, Indianapolis, has a large park for the use of its inhabitants a little beyond the city line and, a third, Brooklyn, has a commission, autherized by an act of the legislature in 1892 to acquire land for park purposes.

By the annexation of the former county towns of Kings county which are now un integral part of the city of Brooklyn 130 additional acres have been added to the former 630 of park land, exclusive of either the Ocean or the Eastern parkway. The area of Prospect park is 526 acres, and Brooklyn has, besides, half a dozen small parks, of which Washingion park is the largest. The city of Newark is behind other American municipalities in park area, a deficiency which, it is said, the "Crenton legislature at this year's session will be asked to correct by the appointment of a commission with

authority to buy additional land. One legislative condition which is favorable to the extension of park areas in American cities is the practice of providing for purchases by the issuance of bonds to be paid at a future date, and only the annual interest on which is to be met from the proceeds of taxation. By this means park lands may be secured without additional burdens upon the taxpayers of any city, and taxpayers, it is well known, are not at all reluctant to incur obligations which others will liquidate. All over the United States, in the west as well as in the south. where the facilities for parkmaking are perhaps better than anywhere else, the size and number of parks are being infork Sun.

A Forgotten Fortune.

One of the great capitalists in New York, a man whose acriticemen reason of their magnitude cause his name to be as familiar to the public as some dress for an elderly lady which that of almost any man in New York, went into the safe deposit vanits one any woman advanced in years. They day and gave to the manager an envelope which he said contained 2,000 set the ravages of time. This was a shares of Northwestern stock. He did Louis XVI costume. The skirt was aunot want to put this stock in his vault ple, with deep plaits in the back, but for reasons best known to himself. The without ornamentation. The color was envelope was given to an employee, who did not know its contents, who was instructed to place it in his own private Louis XVI coar, cut away in front and vault until called for, and with that ar- with full plaited skirt, all faced with raugement the capitalist seemed content. A few months later this capitalist was in a great state of mind. He could not | teru, and this gave several shades of block of 2,000 shares of Northwestern the gray reaching from quite light to block of 2,000 shares of Northwestern almost black. The sheres were short stock. He could not say whether it had bishop, with a deep cuff, on which were both to stolen. At last be cave a been lost or stolen. At last he gave a sot two finely chased oxidized silver butbond to the railroad company and received for it new stock, and the old issue

was canceled. At the beginning of the following year the deposit company's employee asked that he might be relieved of the asponsibility of caring for the cap italist's envelope, although be did not know what it contained. The capitalist was sent for and the envelope given to him. He himself received the envelope in apparent ignorance of its contents until he opened it and found within the missing 2,000 shares of the par value of \$200.000. The whole transaction was an utter blank to him. If he had been a man of intemperate habits it might have been explained, but he is practically a total abstainer.-Philadel phia Press.

Cecil Rhoden.

'Cecil Rhodes," says The Saturday Review, "is a strong man of the kind fons. ared his defeats to the point of disease velvets belong by right of compensation remains while Landship !

NEW COLOR COMBINATIONS AND FAN CIES IN TRIMMING.

A Fine Dress For an Elderly Lady-Novelties In Dress Goods-Spring Pattern Hate and Bonnets-Variations In Style and Trimming.

[Copyright, 136, by the Author.] Among all the combinations of color lusive of the sums paid for the smaller quoises, and this is used to trim handsome black gowns. Buttons are also parts of the town, the last of these sites made to represent turquoise jewels and being at Mulberry bend and Corlears they are certainly very striking. Piping Hook. With these acquisitions the park of seams with turquoise silk or velvet where the dress is of black silk is very A similar increase in the park area of effective and not seldom seen just now. other American cities has been noticed. The skirts with eight and ten gores are piped with some contrasting color down



DINNER COSTUMES FOR OLD AND YOUNG. are strung on flexible wire and then sewed to the seams, all around. This is a rich trimming for any gown, but not suited to any but the richest of materials. It would cheapen any other. Piping of different color is seen on sleaves and bodices. In some cases there are four and five pipings, all as narrow as the material employed will allow, and these are laid one beyond the other. Those who have seen this time finish to nice gowns know that nothing looks more elegant, but it must be well done. Only the French seem to be adept in this pip-

Fors still continue in the highest favor as garniture for street and evening drosses. Fur capes and short wraps, it is said, will be worn much later this spring, as fashion in foreign countries says that they should be worn as late as May. Heretofore only a very convageous woman and a very cold day had to be combined before any all fur wrap could be worn after the end of March. Velvet and rich cloth gowns take on a new beauty when trimmed with fur. There was a royal purple dinner

dress for a grandmother just finished in an up town house. The dress was princess shape and made very full in the skirt by a gathering of the middle breadths just below the waist line under a double rosette. The skirt was demitrained and bordered all around with Alaska sable. There was a slashed collar of old rose satin covered with Irish point lace and bordered with sable. At creased and the landscape beauties of in the hard. the neck there was a stock of old rose parks developed and extended. - New front-and there were eight-were of amethysts set with small brilliants. I gro stories, and some Indian myths that do not know whether these were real touch the heart with their pathos. jewels or not. They looked quite as well

in any case. There was another very fine and handsome dress for an elderly lady which any woman advanced in years. They silk like the dress. The coat was of thick brocade, with raised velver pat-



The coat opened in front over a that is never finished by a single stroke. I vest of the grosgram, and there were six And he is strong with the strength of a more of the buttons set on the sides. course, ruthless, greedy egotism, the Over the shoulders and around the arms strokes of whose piston rad ferce the were deep accordien ruffics of turquoise nands and the money of weaker men blue silk muslin. The stock was made into its reservoir. As he was at Oriel 20 of the same and had two full chour on years ago so be is at Cape Town today- the sides. Time was when no elderly lonely, self absorbed, irritable and not lady would have dated the roffles, or if to be relied upon. He hates women, she did wear them they would have igen whom he regards as unnecessary im- only white, but new pale pink, manye, pedimenta in the campaign, and he has like and bins are considered quite right no idea of friendship. He only recog-, and proper for them, though only as nizes instruments to be used and ene-neck garniture and a faish around the mics to be dealt with. Success accentus sleeves. The stately and heavy silks and

THE SPRING STYLES. it is a simple gingham or calico or in a was for a small dance. The dress was of white taffe to with a plain skirt, not over full and just clearing the floor all around. There was a putting of pale pink silk mull around the bottom, with both edges gantiered; the whole about five inches wide. The waist was extremely simple, being belted in with white ribbon, three inches wide. This was formed into two flat loops and long ends by a paste buckle. The sleeves were not very full, and there was a doubled sprung bertha around the neck. This gown was for a young girl of 17 and

was very chaste and girlish. The spring pattern hats and bonnets are now here and are very profity and graceful. Generally speaking, they will thade the eyes more than they have done, and few that I have seen thus far are raised above the forehead. Some persons find those turning back from the face more becoming and therefore there will be flaring ones. Violets are fairly showered upon them, and dog roses, cowslips and field daisies appear to be the present favorites, but I have seen no hat thus far that had no feathers upon it somewhere. Feathers, lace, velvet, ribbon, fur and flowers are often seen on the same hat. Milan straw and leghorn in black, brown, gray and burned straw are among those shown now.

There are high beefeater crowns there are what 30 years ago used to be called "gypsies" and "pork pies." Some few bonnets are large enough to be dignified with the name of bonnets. Others look like little bunches of straw, flowers and ribbou, with perhaps a little lace, tied together. To see one of these in one's hand is absurd, but when it is set above a fluff of soft hair and over a protty face it is at once a bonnet and beautiful. Violets will without doubt have as great a rage this spring as they did last. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

A BIT OF NEGRO LIFE.

Work of a Clever Young Writer and Impersonator

Miss Anne Virginia Culbertson has been reading her own little stories in New York city this winter. She is a wonderfully clever Joung woman with her pen, and her impersonation of the character she creates is so genuine that one forgets the real self that her behind the imagined self. Her writings are all in rhyme, and

her dialect productions remind one foribly of James Whitcomb Riley.

However, her gamut of coloring is more varied, for, besides the tales of the



MISS ANNE VIRGINIA CULBERTSON. provincial whites, she has a fund of ne-Here is a bit of negro life that is "as natural as life" to every one who knows

GO LIGHTLY, GAL! Sweetes' lil honey een all dis lan. Go lightly, gal, go lightly:

awn an shucked, an de barn flo' clea'h; Go lightly, gal, go bghtly!

Fiddles dee callin us high an fine Time fer de darusin, come an line"-Go lightly, gal, go lightly! My preffy lil honey, but yo' is sweet!

iit's clap yo' han's an shake yo' feel-Go lightly, gal, go lightly! to hit's eut yo' capitz all down de line ben melt vo' manualis an tintoc fine-

Go lightly, gal, go lightly! the but's what yo' enduals roun an fotte tio lightly, gal, go lightly!

'z lan eb Geshro, but 50' 19 spry Knm't none ob de urr gals spring so bigh-Go lightly, gal, go lightly! Oh, roll vo' eyes an wag vo' igid

An sinke vo' lones twell yo' mgh mos' daid-Go lightly, gal, go lightly! Doan' talk ter me bout gittin yo' breft

Go lightly, gat, go lightly! Um—humph.done čaru∞ all de urr folks dow

Go lightly, gal, go lightly! Feldles done played twell de Stungs all break Go lightly, gal, go lightly!

Pen gimme yo' hau, an we quit dis bech! form along, come along, come along, my deah-Go lightly, gal, go lightly'

But the dance is not half done with your reading of it. You must hear Miss Calbertson to know all this little woman is deing for the preservation of the collequialisms of different peoples. She has achieved a very marked suc-

cess in Washington as well as New York. FRANCES HARDIN HESS.

A King's Daughter,

Mrs. Margaret Bottome of the King's Daughters says, Leantifully and elomently. "The gal whaha, been taught from childhood to love and revere the pure, the beantiful, the gobbs and the good, who has been thoroughly imbuge with the idea that she is really a daughter of the bong of Kings, that she is therefore a dualiter of rank more noble and exalted than that of the child of any carthly menately, and that she must in every though, word and deed strive with all her beart to be worthy of her birthright, has a haper in her own Thraif that is the color with bou

PLAN FOR SUBURBAN COTTAGE,

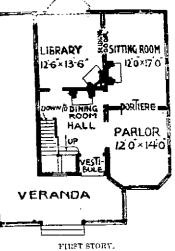
lensible, Plain and of Neat Appearance Can Be Built For \$3,850.

[Copyright, 1898, by George Palliser.] The new year has started in under yer. auspicious circumstances for the building interests, and the prospects are good for a large amount of work being over the country. The present outlook in New York city was never better, and the large buildings figuring up into hundreds of thousands of dollars are very numerous. This shows the supply is not yet up to the



PERSPECTIVE VIEW demand and that it is profitable to build

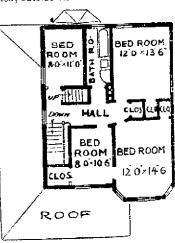
the largest and most costly buildings for The city of New investment purposes. York is the pulse of the country, and when this healthy state exists here, it is safe to predict the prosperity will extend outward and that the whole body will assume healthy conditions and grow. ready the outlying suburban districts. especially in the better sections, are feeling the effects, and many good buildings are being planned and preparations are square crowns and saucer crowns, and actively going forward for an early spring business. Every kind of building material is now at a steady standard figure, and prices are likely to remain steady and at the fair figure they now stand. Iron and steel works are all busy, and new furnaces are being equipped for a large supply of iron and steel beams. This has been found necessary to keep up he supply, and this starts up many works, that have been shut down, some of them for years, thereby enoning one of the best arteries and ; " "herry results that are felt in all parts of the country. The lumber interests are brisk, and this branch has felt the



renewal of good times and entered an era that is likely to last a long time. In fact, all the special branches are beginning to feel the quickening pulse of returning prosperity.
Frame suburban cottage, suited for erec-

tion on a sloping hillside, where kuchen and dining room would come in rear part of basement, 26 feet front and 33 feet deep. Height of Stories.—Basement, 9 feet: first story, 10 feet; second story, 9 feet attic, 8 feet, the latter having three linished

rooms. Cellar walls of stone, rear part of brick: the fleor of cellar cemented; walls hard firmshed; open fireplaces in dining rom. sitting room, library and hall, each having a wood mantol; brick set minge in kitchen, with stationary tubs and servants' water closet in cellar; woodwork of first story whitewood, olsewhere pine litter and varnished; floors of narrow yellow pine, except affic, which are of spruce: kitchen, dining room and bathroom waits coted; outside blinds for first and second



SECOND STORY

floor windows; gas piped, plumbed and complete, with water connections to such main and cesspool for drainage; portable furnisce to heat whole house. Exterior two coats paint and shingle.

creosoted.

Post to build. \$3,850, finished as above This is a sensible, plain design of good oppearance, with colonial characteristics in its make up, and giving a cozy, pleasart home for any one needing such room as it

Full working plans and specification furnished for 2 per cent on cost named by applying to George Palliser, 32 Park place New York.

Light In Schoolzooms.

There is a variety of opinion as to the proper planning and regulation of light for schoolrooms. Some people believe the light all from one side to be the hest; of ers believe that light from two sides between the Phis, in my judgment is well that a side of the profession of the prof ulated entirely by circumstances, as old position, rooms all lit from one like, could be planned more conveniently, while in others it would be more conveniently at ranged from two sides, and I is here. wo side lighting to be the best portued the light comes from over the lack and

left shoulder. All interior halls and correlers dense be well lighted and warmed and seem is ed, and the air changed in them no 1.3

than four times an hour.

School Cloakrooms Each cleakroom should be fitted with ench, with a closer or cuplinate and double hat and cloak hook for each white When the class is in session, the dos a rect the hall into the room should be a remain the inside. In some cases there it as rooms are made two for each charrent one for the boy sand one for the sing of the ng the spress . It is a favotity visite . ing many buildings.

h C E Lippincott as alternate aptready \$22,900 of the capital stock been subscribed for in Marion. company has several new features people among both borrowers and stors and are making the company nently successful and which the

A Frank & Co.

rs. William Redmond, colored, died er home west of this city this morna sufferer from consumption. e funeral is to occur from the

USE AND LOT FOR SALE-In West Marion, on east side of Davida street, number 36. Address MRS LAURA PRIMIETT, 2p. Huntington, Ind.

typewriting from copy or dictation at animable tares. Will also take a few students in shorthand and typewrit-office, Room 3, Y. M. C. A. bullding.

OKNOWS MANSFIELD"-Wanted the address of the heirs of James Maria who resided somewhere in Marion et. Onic, in the year 1898. They own hand in Missouri which desire to huy, John C. Brown, ksp. Willow Springs, Mo.

leal Estate

the residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters,

th Prospect street, containing 10

nd 37-100 acres.

house and yard. Barn 18x21 with te roof. Cash payment of \$1200

Varion Bazar.

ır Telephon**e is** 1**69**.

e sobcit your Coal and Wood orand believe we can satisfy you

y-tonn office at Bazar or at our s on Quarry street, west of Huber

SUNDAY'S SERVICES.

SHT HTROWAS TA LAVIVER NOINU ATTRACTION OF CHURCHGOERS.

der the Devil's Flag "-Synopsis of Mr Potter's Evening Sermon-More Cou-

The union revival service on Sunday afternoon was well attended. Mr. Potter had announced to give a bible thery, attornes: Fred Haberman, J. Markert and C. C. Plank, appraisers, World." His special applications were to cards, dancing and the theater. He claimed that they were under the devil's promises, by 10,000 threatenings in his flag, that one world recognized them as word, by the agonies of Gethsemane he such and immediately lost confidence warms and pleads. It is not that mercy ch commend themselves to the in the christian profession of those is withdrawn, but that men get where who engaged in these amusements. In- they will not cry for mercy. dulgence in these forms of questionately safe investmentat good inter- able or of doubtful tendency. These for money in either small or large thoughts were fully illustrated and of Israel. presented in such a kindly manner that or information call on E. E. Bush, at the conclusion of the service many t, office over the dry goods store expressed themselves as seeing these things in a different light from which zard and freezing to death, and told they had formerly looked upon them.

·Two services were held in the evening, one at the Epworth church and the other at the Free Baptist church, silence that rested upon the entire the was 24 years of age and had Both churches were crowded to their congregation was painful. In answer utmost capacity. Mr. Miller sang a to his earnest appeals a larger number solo at Epworth church, "What Will came forward for prayer than have You Do? and then took charge of the done so con any preceding night, and meeting at the Free Baptist church, many more were converted than at any He was assisted by Rev. D. B. Martin | previous meeting.

Mr. Potter announced that on Mon-Christianity versus Ingersolism, or Christ and the Service of Satan."

· His text Sunday evening was from 1 Thes. 5: 19-"Quench not the Spirit."

Holy Ghosts Our text admonishes us to my voice there is some one speaking faith and obedience, the converts reto you at this time. If in accord with the one who is speaking to you. His voice is sweeter than a mother's lullaby: If you are not in accord with that person, His voice may be like a raging keeps up. sea or a howling tempest. I refer to the Spirit of God. But the voice of the Spirit. The works of the flesh are adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witcheraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, beresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like. But the fruits of the Spirit is love, joy peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance And you are dominated by one of these two forces tonight.

All forces that influence men come from four sources, self, other men, dedrifting on the rocks. He is as prone chosen as the pastor for the conferto transgression as the sparks to fly up. ence year. ward. Man without the belp of the Spirit of God will not turn his steps toward God. Without the influence of the Spirit of God. Man's influence over man is not helpful. Satan's influence is always malignant.

But there is an influence which pleads, warns and urges man to come to Christ and righteousness. What is it? Some call it conscience. But what is conscience if it is not the voice of God in the soul? A backslider once told me he hadn't had a clear conod business block on north Main science for twelve years. "Behold." says Jesus, "I stand at the door and knock." "My Spirit shall not always strive with men." Jesus said that when day morning, Quinquagesima Sunday, Fisk period down to today. The English room house on Delaware avenue the Holy Spirit was come, "He would and in the evening preached to a fair robbed it, the Dutch held it up and the reprobe the world of sin." How does sixed congregation an expository ser-22, 125 barrel cistern, waterworks God knock, strive, plead! There isn't a man here with whom the Spirit has not plead by ten thousand providen series of meetings, you may write congregation: across the face of their destiny, "Lost

> A man may quench God's spirit by speak and I not hear? Yes. That is what it means when men say they haven't any feeling on this subject. Mr. cathedral clock. At first they would at Caledonia. March 2 and 3. sit up nights later than usual just to ear it strike. But after they had wned it for hix months they would not notice it when it would strike.

Once when I reproved a man for swearing in my presence, he said. "Excuse the, did I blaspheme God's name: I had no provocation. It was simply dition to Marion, \$600. habit." And then be told me how that the lirst time he ever profaned God's Chas. F. Steinheld, to Simcon E. Shep-of the state of Ohio. All the wealth of other friends Saturday. name, he could hardly sleep for condemnation. But after each oath the \$650. roice of God's accusing spirit grew m can order by 'phone or by calling fainter and fainter, until now he did not bear it. "If any man hear my voice." implies that men may not hear Jesus Christ is knocking tonight. I

pray thee by the worth of thy soul,

knocking may be ever so faint. A, man may quench the spirit by hardening his heart until God's spirit held. takes its flight and leaves him in despair. There are men living today who are just as much damned as they will tract of land in Marion township. \$360. silver, or, at least, nickel. It has been ever be. God has called but they have rejected him. Not a soul in despair that might not have been saved if they Caledonia, \$1000. had listened. Not a soul will be on the left hand of the Judge in the great day [D. Cooper, track of land in Montgomers that will not be able to look back to a township, \$700.

leveland's

"I have used Cleveland's Baking Powder exclusively for several years, because I have found it what it claims to be-pure and wholesome and uniformly satisfactory."

MRS. MARY J. LINCOLN, Author Eoston Cook Book.

the regions of despair. By 30,000 DAN BABST'S BIG FEE

The speaker then illustrated how ble amusements seemed always to much more patient God is with us than nt for Marion will be pleased to ex. take away the desire for the prayer we are with our fellowmen. But he n to persons wishing to borrow meeting and real, aggressive christian warned that there is and must be a ney, re-paying same by monthly work. The christian ought to wash his limit to the patience of God. This was ments, or to those who wish an ab. hands of everything that was question. so with the Antedeluvian world, with the cities of the plain, with the people

> Mr. Potter illustrated the condition of a mar from whom the spirit is withdrawn by a man caught in a blizsome instances of persons who had fin-

ally grieved away the spirit. When he had finished his sermon the

The services at the Christian church day evening be expected to preach on attracted big audiences Sunday. The discourse in the evening, on "The Law the Contrast Between the Service of of Pardon," showed that Christ authorized a specific and definite law of par- at the head and front of the republican don, which was closely observed by the party in a county which is considered spostles in all their teaching and pract good for anywhere from 2000 to 2500 We are in the dispensation of the tire, as recorded in the Acts of the democratic majority. He is a good Apostles, and that in every case of maxer in business and politics and this "Quench not the Spirit." Not referring seekers, when Christ was accepted by talent seems to have been the primary joiced in remission of sins, there was rus court some two or three months three miles west, is having a survey no failure. There was one confession ago as receiver of the New York, Pennat the close of services Sunday. The sylvania and Obio railway and its leasinterest of the recent revival still ed lines, but Judge A. C. Voris, at which is a part of the Erie stystem.

tor, who goes on a visit to Logan coun- session for four days, and let go only ty, the prayer meeting and baptismal after be had been awarded a fee of service for next Wednesday evening is \$1000 a day, or \$4000 for the four days, deferred until Thursday evening at the

An orgaization of the Bible Christian clients. church was effected by Elder H. H. Holverstott, president of Northeastern

The Epworth M. E. Sunday school

Rev W. E Thomas preached an eloquent sermon at the FirstPresbyterian church Sunday morning. There was no service in the evening other than the meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

mon on Psalm III

The Sunday services at the State ces, and yet men desperately resist the Street Eaptist church are weekly inpleadings of the Spirit of God. If some creasing in interest and those of Sunwho have been attending these meet. day morning were no exception to the ling stock fit only for the scrap pile, cream, cake, etc., will be served. La-

> Rev. D. B. Martin addressed a large Miller and much enthusiasm manifested

The Epworth M. E. Sunday school Potter illustrated this by telling of a elected five delegates Sunday, to attend friend who purchased a beautiful toned the county Sunday school convention

Rev. J. L. Hillman preached a most impressive sermon at the Epworth M.

E. church Sunday morning Real Estate Transfers

John E. Beringer and wife to Jane A. Owens, lot 1930 in Love's third ad-

William J. Gorton, administrator of pard, 22.37 scres in Marion township John C. Brockelsby and wife to John

E Beringer, lot 2160 in Strobel's addition to Marion, \$100. Mary E Ledman and bushand to Annie E. Mann. lot 3031 in Eden park

addition to Marion, \$1200. Freeman Owen and others to Mar garet L. Howser and others, 90 acres in Claridon township, consideration with

John B. Martin, administrator of Wm. M. Wilson, to John F. Leeper, George C. Rinker, admr. of T.W.Roberts, to Robert Highly, tract of land in

Sarah J. Carey and husband to Win.

given time and say, there I went on Have your grocer send you some of Have your grocer send you some of Have toom and there with your month God does not want to send a sout to order. Once thed, always used

FOR FOUR DAYS' SERVICE AS NYPANO

Railroad-Singular Story of an Unfortu-

Lawrer Dan Babst, of Crestline, was with an army of friends bent on makfamily were pioneers in Crawford counmost of their possessions being centerand consequently is one of the few Babst has practiced law at Crestline for many years, all the time standing Akron, ousted him and appointed an-On account of the absence of the pas- other man. Babst had a doubtful poswhich was a somewhat greater fee than the average country lawyer usually succeeds in squeezing from his

Those who recollect flashes of history will have no trouble in calling to Ohio conference of the Christian mind the epochs in the singular story church, assisted by Brother John Cook, of this unfortunate railroad. known as of the same church and conference, on the Atlantic and Great Western, now Jeffersen street, Sunday, Feb. 16 The as the New York, Pennsylvania and people of Marion are invited to meet Ohio. It was overtaken by viciss'tudes with this organization. Service every and conspiracies from its inception. It mons or God. Man left to himself is Sabbath at their place of worship day was built on theories, principally with like a ship without a rudder or pilot, and evening. Brother Gook has been English gold, but the Dutch got it and threw it back to the British, each pok- filed first and final account. Hearing ing their arms into its exchequer before the coup d'etat. The theories of has assumed such proportions that it the promoters were that a gauge wider estate of Charles F. Steinfield, deceascan no longer be held in the Sunday than four feet eight inches was the cor- ed. filed report of private sale of real school room and is now being held in rect thing, and that a trunk line should estate. Report approved. Deed orthe auditorium of the church. The at- follow the light of the bird and not dered. tendance now averages close up to turn aside for such mere trilles as nearby thriving cities. The result proved Mounts, filed report of public sale of that both theories were fallacious, real estate. Report approved. Deed Competition forced a change in the ordered gauge and compelled the building of spurs and feeder lines to the towns it estate of William II. Wilson, deceased,

with its terminal at nowhere. It has been the prey of (nineteenth ed. Rev. J. W. Armstrong addressed an century Dick Turpins from the hour it Yankees tortured it until it yielded a ransom. It owns no terminals worth mentioning, the track is little better Curren and Honora Coffy, Tuesday except that which belongs to a company, for the use of which it is taxed usurous interest. It is stocked and mortgaged for some \$202.252 audience at the Free Baptist churci, mortgaged for some \$393,283 a mile invited to attend.

Sunday morning. In the evening the sufficient to build on honor a railway bear bim speak But you ask, can God Miller and Tuck to the Homeseskers' Excursion Tickets via the lake. Honest people and thieves alike can profitably contemplate this masand marvel why their talents in the business of holding up express trains Missouri, Tennessee, Texas and Virin swamps and woods when opportunities such as this seem to stage them in the face.

farm land, most of which was given to it, one hundred feet bridge and 430 miles long, good, bad and indifferent for agricultural pursuits, plastered with a debt of \$168,350,251-a sum equal to charming aix o'clock dinner at her one-tenth of the grand tax duplicate two counties like Franklip would be awallowed up in the payment of this ing served in courses. The remainder sum, and then the shortage would be of the evening was spent at cards \$10,000,000. Its shares alone amount to \$45,000,000. or about \$104,750 per mile; its funded debt speaks for \$124,000,000, Mrs. Harriet Runyan, Mrs. H. E. Allen or at the rate of \$287,400 a mile; its and son and Miss Helen Williams. bonded debt calls for \$122,000,000: it. owes for equipment near \$2,000,000, and Thomas, Richard and Henry are creditors for another half-million. Verily, block on Tuesday at 2 o'clock p m.. with little atretch of imagination, might have been drawn out of pure earning \$6,000,000, and its operating expenses have been \$5,000,000 For every cent of that dishonest debt some poor shepherdesses wended their way to the

RCYAL Baking Powder. Strength.-U.S. Government Report 401 flavor. All growers.

person has shed a bitter tear.

RECEIVER.

Some Flashes of History Recalling Affairs nate Piece of Property.

Jones states that Narrance is the A writer in the Columbus Journal smoothest car thief that has ever worked on the Big Four system, and has the reputation of being the cleverest in in town the better part of last week the country. He understands all about superintending the legislative centrifu- breaking seals, doors and entering cars gale, in which he had a local bill, and His system was to board a train at met with better success than he did some station, open a car and throw out seven years ago, when he came here the goods in the country and then walk back. He worked principally out ing him attorney general. The Babst of Galion over the Eric and Big Four. Much of his work was done between ty and gathered considerable wealth. Marion and Caledonia, and he general ly chose a way car. Much of the car ed in the railroad town of Grestline, so robbing that was blamed onto tramps named because it lies on the crest of was Narrance's clever work. He has the divide 591 feet above Lake Erie, been arrested before, but is now badly wanted, and the railroads are anxious mountain top cities in this state. Dan to catch him and have the man pros-RAILROAD NOTES John Masterson, who is working in the C., H. V. and T. yards at Columbus spent Sunday in this city. The Erie railroad, which now owns a line of road running from Youngstown

> now by way of Niles. SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

made to Austintown where it will con

nect with the Niles and Lisbon road

Lisbon branch to Youngstown and cut

off quite a distance which is traveled

Was Barney Narrance, One of the Escaped

C. C. Jones, the Big Four railway de-

tective, was in the city today, baving been brought here to appear before the

grand jury against Barney Narrance.

He was surprised upon his arrival in

Marion to find that Narrance was

He states that if he had been made

aware that Barney was among the es-

caped prisoners he would have brought

him back. He says that he can locate

him, and knows his associates and peo-

Jones is the detective that caused

Narrance's arrest. He stated this

morning that he had been after Nar-

he was certain that he had made many

other steals from the company. There

was a gang of them at work, and eleven

were arrested. After Narrance's arrest

he was sent on another division of the

road and supposed that be was still in

trance during the entire fall, and that

ple that are aware of his present where-

abouts

Jail Birde.

Mrs. A. Rhu is reported sick. A son of C. Wiley, of north State

street, is very sick. Miss Ellen O'Connor is sick at her nome on Olney avenue

M. V. Uncapher, the county commissioner, was taken suddenly ill Sunday but is some better today.

Probate Court, Jacob F. Lust, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Fetter, deceased

April 7, 1896. Wm. J. Gorton, administrator of the

Evan Hughes, assignee of Amos C.

John B. Martin, administrator of the had scorned, and the line stands today filed report of private sale of real estate. Report approved and deed order-

The Third ward ladies of St. Mary's church will give a social at the l'eople's rink under the management of Mrs. Dennis C'Keefe, Miss Mary Curren, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Anna evening. February 18. The social will commence at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and until 10 o'clock oysters, coffee, ica dies residing west of the Third ward

Will be sold to certain points in Alaterwork of the modern Claude Duval, bama, Arizona, Okalahoma, Arkansas Indian Territory, Kentucky, Louisiana ginia at extremely low rates of fare, on January 27 and 28, and February 10 and H and March 9 and 10. For full par-Here is a railroad company owning ticulars as to rates, time of trains and substantially nothing but a ribbon of information in general write to agents C., H. V. and T. Ry, or W. H. Fisher, G. P. and T. A., Columbus, O.

Six O'Clock Dinner.

Mrs. Annetta Quigley gave a very home, on east Center street, to a few

The dinner was quite elaborate, his Among those present were Mr. and

Mrs. E. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A Crane W. J. C. Notice.

The regular meeting of the W. R. C.

will be held in their hall in Masonie every rail, spike, splice, bolt and nut, Feb. 18, 1893. All members requested to be present. Business of importance, SECRETARY. Ro-Peer Cinb.

On Saturday afternoon the little

home of Miss Mary Johnson, on west Church street Music and a charming solo were features of the enterta-nment Highest of all in lozvening | Mayler's Cocce and Chocolates are unsupparsed for their purity and delicionin

EXCELLENT

Values at Barrett's Bargain Store This Week.

LACES--Butter-colored Laces, Linen Torchon Laces, Black Silk Laces, new special bargains in all the above Laces.

EMBROIDERIES AND INSERTIONS--One hundred patterns neatest designs and lowest prices. In Embroideries and Insertions we are strictly in it. RIBBONS--We have just received a large invoice of all silk, satin and gros grain Ribbons and now

have a very complete assortment at the lowest

price in the city for strictly first-class ribbons. HOSIERY -- There's nothing in town to compare with the heavy-ribbed, fast-black, seamless, children's Hose we are selling at 10c a pair. They really are good fifteen cent value and the sizes run all the way from 5^1_2 to 9^1_2 .

See our extra good value ladies' Hose at 10c a pair and at two pairs for 25c.

Ten's large, red, Bandana Handkerchiefs at 5c, six

Great bargains in men's winter Underwear, men's wool Socks and men's Gloves and Mittens to close. A good assortment of bleached and unbleached fluslins, Flannels, Outing Flannels, Shirtings, Tickings, Ginghams, etc., at lowest possible prices.

New assortment best Knitting Silk per spool Best Dresden Saxony, high colors, per skein Good white woolen Knitting Yarn per skein Jet Trimming at half price, per yard toc and J. & P. Coates' best Thread per spool Patent "Hump" Hooks and Eyes per card 15c Silesia or Waist Lining per yard Best Cambric, 10 colors, from white to black, yard 5c Best table Oilcloth, whit, marbled or fancy, yard 17c

Corset Steels, black, white or drab, per pair Dress Stays, all lengths, all colors, per dozen This will give a direct line from the Best quality Cotton Bats, large rolls, Tooth Picks box--Japs 3c, Hard wood 5c, Polished 7c Jelly Cake Pans Pie Pans

> Best Clothe's Pins 5 dozen for Store Open Every Evening Until 8 p. m.

BARRETT'S.

113 South Main Street.

SMOKELESS COAL

JUST THE NICEST YOU EVER SAW.

Also Pittson Egg and Chestnut, LeHigh Valley-all sizes, Scranton-all sizes, And Massillon, Raymond City, Sedalia and Hocking Coal

AT S. E. DEWOLFE'S

NEW

WINTER GOODS.

Williams & Leffler THE LEADING TAILORS.

Have now in stock all the Newest Designs, Colors and Mixtures. A great varicty of Plain Goods, in all makes, which they will make up at the lowest possible prices, consistent with first-class workmenship. Satisfaction is always given.



Wholesaled and retailed at L. Depison & Co. a

Only One First-Class Laundry, ANTHONY'S ... East Center Street.

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THIS SPACE IS JEFF OSBORNE'S.

READ TOMORROW.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

ch at Pleasant Hill Tuesday after-RENT--A desirable home on eas harch street, April 1. Inquire of R id, 571 east Church street. 71-ti

REN1-House of seven rooms and ollar, situate on south State street, he for rent April Ist. Enquire of Mrs. Bull, 22 south State street,

zy residence of 7 rooms, close to

residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters, on

ms and bath room, with all mod-

an and the rest to suit purchaser.

or new up-town office is in room of

e can go e prompt service.

OSSCUP & PLANK. listen and heed even though that

given time and say, there I rent on

Awarded

Direct from the importers. You pay no middle man's profit. We will of-

TUESDAY, FEB. 18,

s 1	jards	New	Embroideries,	Choice	Pattern	5	at 6c and 7
i	44		41	**	• • •		
			+1	••	4.1		at id
)	46	4.4	4.4	**	4.6		at 121
•	4.6		44	**	44		at i

These are no old, soiled goods like there is offered in the market at a fictitious discount, but all new goods at lower prices than ever before. It will interest everybody to see this new line. including the newest novelties.

111 N. Main St.

D. YAKE.

I. B. CARLISLE,

In buying groceries give best attention to quality, then consider the lowest prices. This is our motto-you should practice it.

New York H. P. navy beans per pound 3c, 10 pounds for	25c
New York M. P. navy beans per pound se, to pound se,	250
	25c
- and the contract of the file and the contract of the contrac	
n. 1 Janes nos ann 50 NOT (1078)	
Wark's Star and Lenor soap ? Dars for	
Description of the second form	2000
Best sugar cured hams per-pound	10; ₄ c

These are only a few of the bargains we have for you. Call around and three families who are in destitute cirsee for yourself.

I. B. CARLISLE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CASH GROCER.

S. E. Corner State and Center Streets.

BEST HARD AND SOFT COAL at

Telephone No. 6. Linsley & Lawrence's.



L. B. GURLEY Sunday Creek Coal Office North of Jail. TELEPEONE NO. 67

ABERMAN

Tools and Bieveles, 107 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.

HIGHEST GRADE

Recommended by the Best Bakers to make the Whitest and Sweetest ... Obtainable. Use

"B" PRIDE OF MARION FLOUR.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Owing to a slight breakdown at the power house Sunday morning, the street cars did not run luntil 9:30 o'clock.

Dr. A. B. McMurray was called to St. Mary's this forenoon on professional business. He will return Tuesday evening.

The Marion township school board was in session this afternoon. The board met to hire teachers for the apring term.

The best likeness of any local beile which has appeared in Form is presented in this month's number, being that of Miss Allie Hane. The bar fixtures and furniture of

Werley & Ochs have been sold to a Waldo saloonist, and they will refit their place on Center street. The funeral of Mrs. Michael Moran

occurred this morning at 8 o'clock from St. Mary's church, and the remains were interred in St Mary's new ceme-

The last meeting of the pedro club before Lent will occur this evening at the home of Mrs. Clark, on north State street. Prizes will be given the fortunate players.

The Marion Manufacturing works were obliged to close down today. The water had froven in the boiler and pipes were bursted, making it impossible to run the shops

Dr. Ithu has received an invoice of pheno pilo capine solution and will try guest of friends here. it on one or two cases of consumption. This is the recent cure discovered by a New York physician of note.

The Banner Portrait company is to remove from here to Salamanca, N, Y , next week. Mr. and Mrs. LaCount have charge of it, and have decided to remove to that place, where they will establish the business.

Infirmary Director C. Haberman was called to Agosta today to look after sickness in each of the families and they are all very destitute.

Marshal Blain, Officers Hickman and Barnhart were called to Upper Sandusky today, where they are to appear before the grand jury as witnesses in the case against Frank Wayland and Edward Naylor who are charged with stealing furs.

S H Semon, business manager of W. F. Cody, Buffalo Bill, was in the ing the route for the Buffalo Bill show ers, of east Center street, this week. next season, and is making arrangement to have the show stop here. Mr. at large towns. and if arrangements could be made he would fix a date for Marion. They are but few here who have not heard of this show.

A E. Bishop has disposed of a half about ten days. interest in his buggy and implement business, but will retain possession of the business until March I. The half interest of the business has been sold to Pierce Dix, of Troyton. Delaware county. Mr. Bishop's business has grown to such an extent that he cannot attend to it alone, and Mr. Dix will move here in March and look after a portion of it.

The distinguished pianist and lecmorning, and called on some of his house. musical friends while waiting for his train to take him to Kenton, where he l beautiful of all arts, the divine art of

LOCAL MENTION.

For rent-two three or five rooms over Marion Gazar. Inquire at store.

The celebrated Maple Hill lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Tele-33-tf phone No. 6.

Have you seen the new Columbus wheel at Cunningham & Stowe's. 227 east Center street, it is a beauty.

io", will be given on all 101 piece dinner sets for the balance of February. 73-et#twk1t

Little Newcomers.

Mr and Mrs John Walters, residing on Lee street, are rejoicing over the ar-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs leorge Stainer, of east Church street

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kauff- on fire. man, of Silver street, last Saturday.

Parents are proud and happy. Born to Mr and Mrs. John Sullivan,

of Farming street. Sunday morning, a

HEADQUARTERS KINDS OF LYMBER COAL
OUR SOFCIALTY EVERYTHING. LYMBER COAL

Highest Honors-World's Fair,

DR:

pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

PERSONAL.

Hiram Tracy has returned from Rich-

wood. Miss Maggie Leonard is visiting in Cleveland.

Charles Anderson spent Sunday is Columbus. Earl Graham returned to his home

n Columbus today. Mrs. A. Skidmore is the guest of rel-

atives in Kenton. O. Walter Hauk spent Sunday with lady

friends in Mansfield. Miss Lottie Grube, of Prospect, is

Miss Jo Hill, of Richwood, is a guest of friends in the city. Miss Amanda Miller has returned to

her home in Lancaster, O. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Quigley were at

Delaware over Sunday. Miss Mamie Ruehrmund left today or a visit at Cleveland.

Miss Marie Peters, of Columbus, is a guest of friends in this city.

Miss Bessie McCauslin, of Prospect, is the guest of friends in this city. Carson Shatterly, of Marysville, was

the guest of his brother in this city over Sunday. James Webster, of Cleveland, was a guest of his brother-in-law, W. C. Tor-

rence. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker were call ed to Harper today on account of the death of Mr. Walker's mother.

Mrs. Katherine Clark, of Delaware, is city over Sunday and today. He is mak- the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bow-

J. H. Heastand was called to Belle Centre today, to attend to the case of Semon said the show was only stopping Miss Scott, who is suffering from rheumatism. D. A. Frank and Sherman Shultz

leave this evening for New York City to buy goods. They will be absent Joseph Cunningham has returned to

his home in New York. He came here during the summer with his wife, who died at her father's home in this city.

Mrs. C. Martin and Miss Clara Ernst, of Cleveland, nieces of Mr. D. Yake, were in the city Saturday attending the funeral of Baby Harry Geo Wilson

Miss C. Fowler, of Mt. Vernon, stopped off in Marion Saturday night enturer. Edward Baxter Perry. of route to Chicago, where she has ac-Boston, was in Marion a short time this cepted a position in a large mercantile

Was Landed All Right.

Marshal Blain did not have any appears tonight before the Musical-trouble with George Fox Saturday, al-Literary club of that place. Kenton though he rather expected that Fox has one of the largest clubs in the would give him a little chase before he state, numbering some forty members. got him to Cleveland. Fox had made They are to be congratulated for the the assertion before he started that if great interest taken in this the most the train was running at fifty miles per hour he would get off before he would be taken back to Cleveland.

He did not want to go to the workhouse, but the Marshal had but little trouble in getting him on the train. He was not handcuffed, but did not make any attempt to get away. He told the Marshal, however, that his intention when starting was to escape, but he changed his mind and went along peacefully.

Lamp Causes Excitement.

George M. Dedrick had an experience with a lamp Saturday night that he will not soon forget. He was read-At the Marion Bazar a discount of ing by lamp light while his wife was preparing the evening meal. He stepped out to get a key from the postoftice, and when hen returned he found the lamp blazing up nearly to the ceiling. He tore off the shade, and rushed to the window. He could not raise the rival of a little daughter at their home window, and grabbing the lamp he ran down stairs and threw it on the street. Fortunately Mr. Dedrick was not

burned, and his actions saved the house came near setting the Dedrick house

A Usciess Proceeding. This is how a high school gul recent

ly parsed the sentence, "Ho kissed me;" He. I she began, with a foud hugering over the word that brought the crimson n her cheeks. "is a pronoun, third peron, singular number, musculme génder. a gentleman and protty well fixed unisorsally consulered a gentle sich. Kiess To buy, casy ed to a very transitive, too much so, to take and regular every excuring, undicative mead. indicating iffection, first and third persens, plural number and governed by listics peculiar encumstances. 'Me'-oh, well, everybody knows me. And she sat down. - Pills. They Exchange.

Cunningham & Stone's line of wheels tasteless, and for this year will embrace the best purely vegewheels for the money ever shown in table. They act gently but thoroughly Marion, Prices \$50, \$65, \$75, \$85 and and satisfactorily. They do not irritate or inflame the intestines, but leave them in catual, healthy condition. Deems, elsewhere. elsewbere. To e-to

A MILLING COMPANY

OF GALION HAS RECEIVERS APPOINT ED IN THE MARION COURT.

The Opening Day of the February Tern of the Court of Common Pleas-The Grand Jury in Session-Court Notes and

Attorneys Meuser, Johnson and Geer occupied the attention of Judge Norris, each of them representing a partner in the milling partnership of Mitcheli, Lusk & Co. of Galion.

They sought to have a receiver appointed to take charge of the partnership assets and settle up the business

As each member of the partnership desired a receiver, Judge Norris appointed two receivers and required them to enter into bond in the sum of \$20,000, each, and attorney Meuser took the entry of the court appointing the receivers to Bucyrus on the afternoon train to file it there for record in the clerk's office.

Judge Norris appointed C. B. Shumaker and A. S. Lowe as receivers and everything appeared satisfactory to all concerned.

There was no question of failure in the matter, the partners simply could not agree.

The petition for the appointment of a receiver was filed by E. M. Barnes, who had purchased the interest of Mitchell in the partnership, the other partners being A. L. Lusk and A. H. McElvain.

J. G. Meuser acted as attorney for Barnes, W. J. Geer for Lusk and A. H. McElvain was represented by R. O. Johnson.

Minerva Monnett, by her attorneys. I. & S. H. Bartram, this afternoon filed in the court of common pleas a petition in appeal from the justice court of I. E. Osbun, against W. E. Scofield, E. B. Durfee and G B. Scofield, partners, doing business as Scoffeld Durfee & Scoffeld.

The case grows out of a former case in which the defendants were the attorneys of the plaintiff.

The firm as attorneys for Minerva Monnett filed a petition in divorce against John T. Monnett and secured the divorce and \$1900 alimony, \$1700 of which they turned over to her, retaining \$200 as their fees.

The plaintiff in this case claims that they were to get but a nominal fee and that they yet owe her \$150. This the defendants deny and in the justice court of I. E. Osbun the justice sustained their side of the case from which Mrs. Monnett now appeals.

Attorney G. E. Crane, of Kenton, took judgment in the court of common pleas this morning for \$205 62 in cognovit. The note was made payable to the Kenton National bank, of Kenton and was signed by I. N. Kelly, M. H. Kelly and Curtis Wilkin,against whom judgment was taken.

Among the attorneys from a distance present at the opening of the court this morning, was Judge Thomas Beer, of Bucyrus, W. J. Geer, J. G. Meuser and R. O. Johnson, of Galion, 5 Attorney Ball, of Prospect, and G E. Crane, of Kenton.

Today was the first day of the February term of the court of common was spent in pleas and the morning was spent in calling over the docket. .

The grand jury was in session this



"I say, stranger," whispered a westorn man who had strayed into an up town theater where the play of "Romeo from taking lire. Once before a lamp and Juliet" was going on. "I can't make head nor tail of this thing. What's the name of this play, anyhow?" " 'Romeo and Juliet.'

"Well, if I'd known that," said the disgusted westerner. "I wouldn't have come in. I understood the feller at the door to say it was something about Omaha and Joliet. "-Harlem Life.

Easy easy in effect. are characterto Hood's are small,

WARNER & EDWARDS.

We devote a few days more to distributing a lot of Winter Dry Goods.

Winter Coats for Ladies, in styles that are good, the price of every one of them ranged above \$10 -- to close

25 Fur Capes, just as good one season as another. You can save from \$5 to \$20 by buying one this week.

40 Home-made Bed Comforts, just the cost of \$1.50 AND the material \$1.62 Dozen Children's and Misses' All-wool

50 Hosicry, all sizes

25 Dozen Men's Winter Underwear . . . 20C

In Every Department The store Winter Goods Are Being Sacrificed.

WARNER & EDWARDS

STOVES, RANGES, MANTELS.

Agent for the Economy Farnace. Prices

UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.

Reduction Salel

on every floor-with prices on every dollar's wo wearables marked way down.

Cash Counts Now!

Cash counts now! and never in our business history did the people's dimes and dollars buy such valuable bundles of good things to wear.

Only a Few Items Quoted Today! There are others-hundreds of 'em-come and see-price tem-

LADIES, come and take your pick of the entire stock of Jackets at \$4.00 & \$5.00 these two little prices

Not one Jacket on the floor worth less than \$10.00 and ranging up to \$25 00. Misses' Jackets—all the best included, some lined throughout with silk, at \$4.00 and \$5 00.

Fur Capes!

Some very nice Wool Seal, Astrackhan, Monkey, Electric Seal and Belgium Coney, all trimmed nicely, and the reduction is the best part. TAKE THEM AWAY AT ONE-HALF AND ONE-1HIRD THEIR FORMER PRICES. Original prices still on.

Wool Fascinators!

Ladies' All-wool Fascinators, carried over from last year, were 50c, now 10c. Fascinators that were \$1.00 now 50c. Ice Wool Shawls (specials) at 75c and \$1.00. Shetland Squares or Shawls (special) at 25c, 50c and 75c.

Black Hoods for elderly ladies, \$1.00 quality for 50c. RABY CAPS-\$110 Colored Laps For winter wear-\$1.25 Colored Caps 75c Woite Caps

Children's Toques ! Nobel Styles.

To Mario Mario its for to 150, Lochost Mitten's Dector Tee, Men's Mitte To Mills Ring Martons served first to

Men's Home made Night towns at Sie, Ladiest Home made Oning Flam et Gowns Tor. Business has grown more immense with each succeeding an-

Uhler, Phillips & Co.

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